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Pres. Hogan comments on Gov. Weld's budget plans

by **Michelle Tellier**

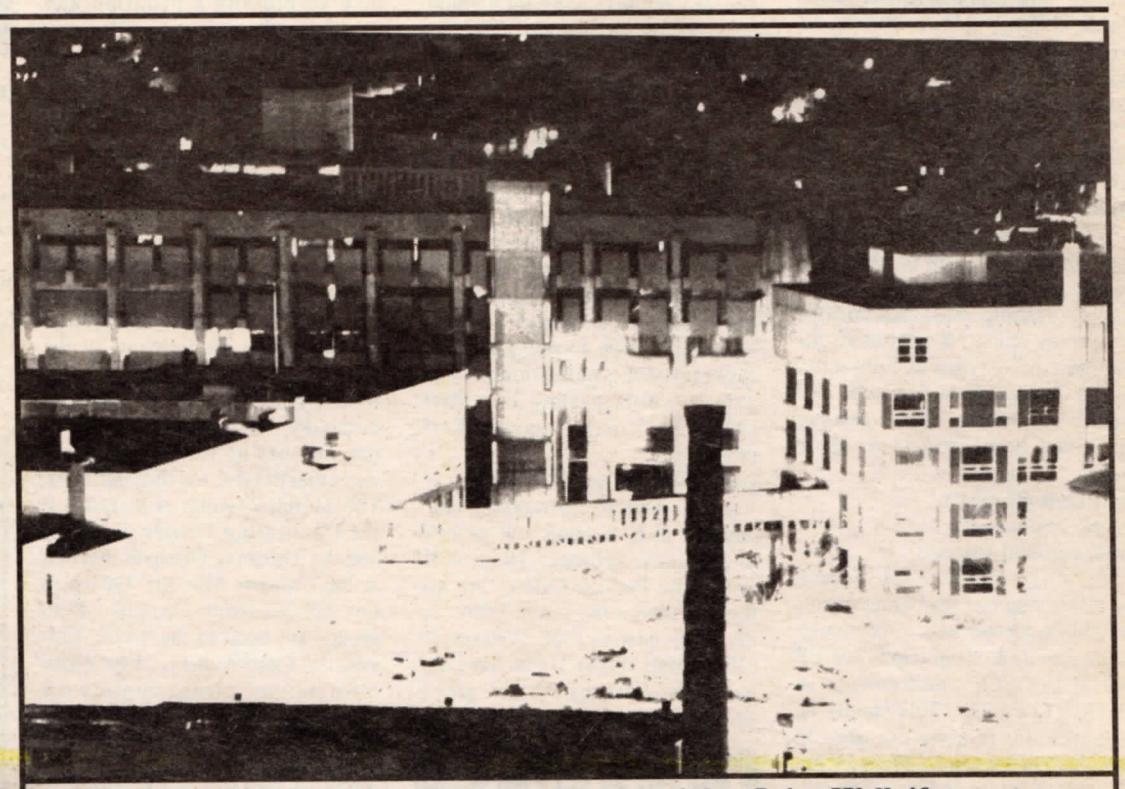
Last week, Governor Weld announced as part of his budget package that instate students should pay 33% of the cost of their education. At the moment, ULowell students are paying more than 33% but students at other states schools such as UMass Amherst, UMass Boston and SMU are not. President Hogan is hoping that this discrepancy will force Weld and his new administration to look at the university system school by school and not just as a system. "Historically, compared to Amherst and others, ULowell has always been underfunded."

President Hogan also believes that it may be time to reconstruct the Massachusetts university system. He explained that some of the state schools are not as necessary as they were in the past. Two or three schools that basically specialize in the same subject areas and are closely located could be consolidated into one large school that could be better funded as one rather than three. He believes that the Massachusetts higher education system, including universities, state colleges and community colleges should be reorganized into something like the two tiered California university system.

Its been decades since the system has been restructured and while President Hogan believes it is time, he also feels if Weld's administration does not look at the system in the next six months, he is afraid things will stay the same throughout Weld's term. During his campaign, the governor said that education was a very important issue but currently his budget proposal says differently. Weld's proposals for the systems reorganization could put the Massachusetts higher education system near the bottom of the country in terms of funding. President Hogan is hoping Weld will turn his attention to higher education and make the necessary changes to strengthen the system and help ULowell.

Currently ULowell is one of the top ten most expensive state schools in the country. UMass Amherst is number four. This week, an additional $483,000 was cut from ULowell's budget but President Hogan remains optimistic. He said that this was the smallest cut ULowell has had in the past few years and the school can absorb it because of the lay-offs, which began to take effect this semester. President Hogan said if that is the only cut of the semester, ULowell will be in good shape but if a proposed 10% cut happens, then ULowell will be right back where it was last November.

Weld's budget package will be voted on in late February; it will be some time in March before the state and President Hogan will know how all this will effect the Massachusetts higher education system and the University of Lowell.



If this picture looks familiar to you, you're right. It is. Well, if we actually got some photos, we wouldn't have to rerun pictures from last year. If you know how to use a camera or if you don't but you'd like to learn, come see us down at the Connector and become a photographer.

Economic troubles are strongly felt at ULowell

This article is the second part in a series of reports dealing with the current recession and its affects regionally, locally and on the individual student.

by **Chuck Mahaleris**

According to Bruce W. Akashian, the Skills Center Director for the City of Lowell, the number of unemployed in the area has jumped from 7,340 in December of 1989 to nearly 11,000 this past December. This decrease in job availablity has not left the students at the University of Lowell untouched.

Stephen Coco, a Criminal Justice major slated to graduate in 1994, has felt the recession strongly. "I don't know what I'm going to do," he said on Monday.

Coco said that he had worked as a sailing instructor in Lawrence this past summer but has not had a job in the six months since then and probably won't have a job their next summer due to state cut-backs. "I just can't find a job out there." He also added "if tuition increases, I may have to consider only going to school part time because I won't be able to afford it." While President Hogan has not announced any plans to increase tuition, Governor Weld may include an increase as part of his state budget package.

Student Government Senator Phillip Morris has been lucky so far, but is not optimistic about the future. "I see future repercussions in a major way."

Morris shares the cost of his education with his parents, but the recession has changed the wage-earning ability of his family when his mother lost her job last month. This financial problem will be compounded next year when one of his brothers will be attending Johnson and Wales and his other

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ULowell Expansion Begins at Mills

by **James A. Grisanzio**

With the state of Massachusetts taking possession of the land in December 1990, the ULowell expansion project, funded by the state, begins with the renovation of the Lawrence Mills in Lowell near Fox Hall and is expected to be complete sometime in 1994, according to administration officials.

Thomas Costello, Vice Pres. for Technical Resource Development at ULowell, told the Connector that "the $80 million was appropriated in August of 1988 to be used for purchase, renovation, relocation of existing business, design and new construction." Costello added that the project will require "at least another $100 million" in state funds.

The additional $100 million has not been approved by the state legislature yet, Costello said, adding that ULowell will have to ask the legislature to approve the additional funds at a future date.

The new facility will house the College of Engineering, the Research Foundation, the Computer Science Department, a new campus center, a new library for Engineering and Computer Science students, and a student study lounge.

The Lawrence Mill expansion stems from a state study completed in 1987 that concluded that the university had a one million square foot shortfall in total space. This is the reason, according to Costello, that the project has the support of the governor and legislature. The Engineering department was 16 times below the national average in lab space, and even though the university expects a 25% decrease in enrollment from now to 1994, the university needs the additional space to compete, Costello said, adding that "this is a reasonable, prudent estimate" of future enrollment.

Because of a fire at the mill complex last year, some buildings will have to be totally demolished and rebuilt, but 500,000 sq. ft. remain untouched and available to be renovated. The total project will yield about one million sq. feet. when completed, Costello said.

The ULowell expansion is occurring in a time of monetary scarcity and instability in the educational system in state of Massachusetts. Governor William F. Weld has recently proposed as much as a 20 percent increase in tuition. Also, in the past, the governor has expressed his desire to eliminate the Board of Regents, replacing it with a cabinet appointee. On Tuesday, February 12, the Boston Globe reported that the Chancellor of the Board of Regents, Randolph Bromery, resigned over a disagreement in philosophy with the governor's education policy. Regents Chairman Paul Tsongas almost resigned over the issue as well, according the The Globe.

When asked how these events will effect the mill project, Costello said, "I think it's appropriate to look at restructuring the education industry," but added that he supports Bromery's and Tsongas's decisions.

Commenting on the current state of education, Costello said that the media has essentially ignored the education problems in the state. But Costello had stronger criticisms for "The Governors"—Gerry Williams, Barbara Anderson, and Howie Carr—a popular radio talk show on WRKO radio in Boston.

"The Governors impact on the morale of the system . . . being called boozers and bums . . . creates an aura that everything public is bad; that's not true. Costello said that he has not heard the talk show hosts offer suggestions to help the problem.

The mill project is only part of the total expansion planned by ULowell for the next several years. An 8,000- seat sports complex is the other major project planned for the school and city.

Although a student fee increase hasn't been approved for the arena project, Costello said that the university hopes to "find some way to get the state, federal, or city to put some money into (the arena project)." Costello said that the arena will help the city of L well in the same way the Centrum helped Worcester revitalize its economy. "There is no reason (this arena project) can't do the same for Lowell."

Some students and faculty have criticized the administration for spending large sums of money in the Engineering department and for sports while neglecting the Liberal Arts departments. Costello said that the university "made a conscious decision not to suppress or ignore liberal arts . . . but to move Lowell to a position where it would be recognized both regionally and nationally as a fine school. It was easier to do that by getting all the (professional) accreditations."

Costello said that once recognition of the university increases and the budget

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Notices

CLUBS

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Did you survive last semester? If you didn't, then we may be who you are looking for. This semester we are presenting "The Campus Ambassadors Guide to Survival." As always, we will be meeting in Fox 501 every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

C.A.C.F. is interdenominational and officially recognized.

Art History Club
Go to Yale for only $1

The Art History club is sponsoring a day trip to Yale University on Saturday, March 2. We will be visiting museums and the University itself. If interested, the bus will be leaving at 8:00 a.m., South Campus main bus stop. See Sandy at Coburn 300 to reserve space now or call 934-3495. (limit 44)

Le Cercle Francais
To all students of International Interest

Le Cercle Francais will be discussing our upcoming events for this semester and in particular some specifics of our trip to see UP WITH PEOPLE's performance of FACE TO FACE. This should be of particular interest not only to members of Le Cercle Francais but to anyone interested in other cultures and in the performing arts. We hope to see you at the meeting however if you are unable to attend but are interested in the University French Club or our events, please send a letter of interest to : Michael St. Jean Box 1390 North. Our next meeting will be held on Monday 18, Feb., 1991 at 3:00 p.m. in Fox 609.

Alpine Club

The Alpine Club will be having its first meeting this semester on Wednesday Feb. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in Fox 523. This meeting is for new and former members to organize trips and activities for this semester. If you are interested in hiking, camping, alpine or nordic skiing, canoeing, whitewater rafting, rock and ice climbing, or any outdoor activity, then this is the club for you. You can contact me at 934-5786 (x5786) if you can't make the meeting.

Cultural Pluralists

The Cultural Pluralists will be going to the Up With People production of its musical "Face to Face" on February 23, 1991. The two-hour musical extravaganza features a cast of 120 young people from around the world. Gospel, folk, rhythm and blues, pop, rap, and contemporary ballads will be featured in a program of intercultural education, musical performance, and public service. It will be at both 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on that Saturday at Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Contact Richard Peck at x6305 for details. Join us!

Vietnamese Students' Assoc.

The Vietnamese Students' Association will be holding its New Year Celebration on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991 in Cumnock Hall at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club has begun the semester with a lot of fun and interesting ideas. We meet every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at the Coburn Language Lab at 2:00 p.m. Our next meeting will be February 19 so come and get involved.

ULowell Women's Soccer Club

The ULowell Women's Soccer Club is looking for a voluntary coach for primarily the fall season. If interested, please contact Jen X5926.

Korean Students' Club

The Korean Students' Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight (2/14/91). The meeting will be in Fox 622A at 7:00p.m. All students are welcome to participate or to join. We will be discussing the coming event at MIT and new plans for the semester. Hope to see you there, especially the newcomers. For details, contact Yung Hun Park (934-6317) or Kyungshik Park (934-6342).

University of Lowell Players

Due to the monday holiday, the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 19, at 4:30 pm in the Players Office. We are located above the main lobby, up the stairs next to Prof. Waterman's office (Mah 106A). If you have any questions about the Players, please stop by the office or call 934-5024.

GENERAL

Join the UL Men's Tennis Team

All those with a serious interest in joining the University of Lowell Men's Tennis team should contact Ken Gould: 934-6386 or Sridhar Kalluri: 937-9348. Tryouts will probably start in approximately two weeks.

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon Meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PM to 9;00PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

The Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting is held every Tuesday in Fox 604 from 12 Noon to 1:00 PM. All are invited.

Volunteering for a summer or after graduation

Everyone is familiar with the Peace Corp. But did you know that the Peace Corp is only one of several hundred different volunteer programs that college students or recent graduates can get involved with? Some programs last a year, some last two years and some are for durations of a week or several seeks in the summer. What they all have to offer is a wonderful opportunity to grow and to learn new things about yourself while aiding the needy, the poor and the disadvantaged.

If you have ever thought of doing something like the Peace Corp or a volunteer program, we would like to invite you to a Volunteer Information Night at the Catholic Center on Wednesday evening, March 6th at 7:00pm. At this time several people who have had these experiences both in this country and in the Third World will be on hand to talk about the benefits of volunteering and to raise some questions that need to be addressed as one goes about the task of picking a program and beginning the application process. The Volunteer Information Night will follow the bi-weekly spaghetti supper so, if interested, please join us for supper as well. Give a call to 454-0151 for more details and to make a reservation for dinner.

Support Groups for those affected by the war

On Mondays and Thursdays, there are two support groups forming from 5:30pm to 6:30pm to talk about the implications of the war in the Persian Gulf on our lives. These are not for political discussion but more for supporting one another as we deal with the ways that the war touches our lives. The Monday Group is meeting at the Counseling Center on South and the Thursday Group is meeting at the Campus Ministry Office in Fox 608 on North Campus. Both groups are open to the whole University Community. For more information, please contact the Counseling Center at 934-4331 or the Campus Ministry Offices at 934-5014 or 454-0151.

Spaghetti Supper

The next bi-weekly spaghetti supper at the Catholic Center is scheduled for next Wednesday, February 20th at 5:30pm at the Center. The menu includes spaghetti, salad, some new friends and a few laughs for dessert. All are invited; we simply ask that you reserve a spot by calling 454-0151 before noon on Wednesday or by signing up after mass on next weekend.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12 noon to 1:30pm in Fox 608A and Thursdays: Noon to 1pm in South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

ACU-I Int'l. Table Tennis and Billiards Tournament

Preliminaries will be held on Saturday February 9, 1991.

Winners will represent ULowell at the ACU-I Regional Tournament at UMass Amherst on March 2-3rd.

Further information and sign-ups will be posted in the Fox Gameroom.

Events will be held for men's and women's billiards and also men's and women's table tennis (singles and doubles). All events are pending on the number of participants.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Mass Schedule
Sundays
6:00PM at Catholic Center
7:30PM at Concordia
9:00PM at Fox 301
Weekdays
4:30PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday during Lent, there will be a 12:10PM Mass on Wednesdays in Rm 334, S.U.B. on South/McGauvran
N.B. Holiday Mass Schedule only one mass on Sunday Feb. 17, 1991 at Fox 301 at 9:00 PM
Campus Ministers:
Father Paul Garrity
Sister Gail Lambert
454-0151

The Catholic Center is located near the North Campus on the main road beside the river (VFW Hgwy) three blocks behind Smith Hall on the corner of Mt. Hope Street.

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 17, 1991, in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month). If you have any questions call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Catholic Center Retreat set for March 8-10

The Catholic Center Spring Retreat is set for the weekend of March 8, 9 and 10 and will take place in Sandwich on Cape Cod. The Retreat is an opportunity to take some time out from the hassles of everyday existence to refocus on those things that are of ultimate significance: the importance of God in our lives; the teachings of Jesus; the meaning and purpose of life; the mystery of love and friendship. Though given out of the Catholic tradition, the Retreat weekend is open to everyone. The cost is $10.00 which includes accommodations and meals. Departure is at 5:00pm on Friday from the Center and return is by 2:30pm on Sunday afternoon. For more information, please call 454-0151 or drop by the Catholic Center to pick up an application.

The Activities Commission

presents

ULowell
Battle of the Bads
Friday, February 22
6:00 p.m. Cumnock Auditorium

At least one band member must be a fulltime, undergraduate University of Lowell Student

Prizes:

1st Place:	$300 and opening band at Spring Carnival
2nd Place	$200
3rd Place	$100

Association of Students of African Origin

presents

African Bonanzaa II
28 February 1991 —— 6:30 P.M.
Cumnock Hall

All students and clubs willing to participate please call
Earl Baidy @ 934-2230
This night will include:
Fashion Show
Talent Show
Professional African Dancers
&
many African Artifacts
You won't want to miss this!!!!

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:
The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:
These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:
The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:
Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:
These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

SGA continues debate on Connector issue

by Ellen Barre

The second meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order at 7:40 on February 6, 1991, with one major problem—getting started. Proper procedure under Robert's Rules of Order, which the SGA follows, calls for the minutes from the previous meeting to be read and accepted by a vote of members. When Henry Lewis, SGA secretary, read the minutes they failed to pass and required amendments to be added.

Geoff Pahl made a motion to declare last week's amendments #10 and #11 as out of order and mark motion #9 as having passed. The amended minutes then passed with a vote of 15 in favor, one opposed and one abstention.

Robert's Rules of Order also presented a major problem later on in the meeting as the issue of the Connector was brought up again. Senator Peter Anton made a motion to remove from the table the Connector motion which stated "The SGA does support in spirit the rights of the Connector and the Editorial Board and hopes for a quick resolution to the problem. We do not however, support the actions or ideals in the articles in question." The motion to remove it from the table passed.

Nancy Svizzero, Activities Commission director, stated that she feels that "senators who are also on the Connector and are directly involved should not have a vote because they are biased." Bob Etter felt that this was a valid point and said anyone directly involved should in conscience abstain. Geoff Pahl, SGA Vice President and news editor of the Connector, also stated this is a "valid point but since abstentions count as no votes, it could directly effect the vote."

Patrick Demers stated that he is "personally appalled at the actions of the ULife office since freedom of speech is an important cornerstone of the U.S." He also stated, however, that the actions of the Connector was "irresponsible journalism."

Finally, in an attempt to settle this whole situation Senator Dave Grinblatas made a motion to withdraw the original Connector motion. This quickly passed in a vote of 12 in favor and five abstentions.

However, in the section of the meeting titled new business, senator Pete Anton presented a new motion. This stated "The Student Senate expresses their disapproval of the specific inappropriate action taken by the University Administration against the Connector's editorial board. The Senate is making no judgement on the Connector issue."

Senator Patrick Demers added a friendly amendment to this which stated "The Senate is making no judgement on the Connector editorial opinions." When this entire motion was put to a motion to move it to a vote it failed.

In another attempt to resolve the situation Peter Anton made a motion to suspend Robert's Rules of Order to "allow more free discussion to those who are unhappy " This motion passed with a time limit of twenty minutes set by SGA President Tom Winston.

Pete Anton and Patrick Demers quickly took a poll of the Senators to see who actually was in favor of the motion about the Connector. Surprisingly enough everyone was in favor of the motion.

Robert's Rules of Order were reinstated. President Tom Winston, however, was furious by this time. "What we have done for the last half hour is an absolute obscene joke!" stated Winston "For 25 minutes we worried about the idiot Robert's Book. It was used as a weapon!" Tom feels that the book should only be used to make the meeting run smoothly and cautioned the senators that from now on they should not worry so much about it because it wastes time.

Finally the motion was put to a vote and it passed with thirteen in favor and three abstentions. Geoff Pahl stated "On behalf of Patty Janice and myself I want to thank the senate for its decision to take the Editorial Board's side."

In other new SGA Business, Henry Lewis, secretary, requested to have an assistant secretary appointed to help him with the work load. Geoff Pahl nominated Freshman senator Stephan Anstey who felt he had "a lot of new ideas for Henry and to make it a lot easier for Henry." Phil Morris nominated Mike Choquette who is finishing his second year as senator and "this will help in the direction of running for executive board." By secret ballot Mike Choquette became the new SGA Assistant Secretary.

The arena project was also discussed. Tom Winston said that the university does not know if the project will be completed. With an estimated cost of $30 million, construction would not start until 1993 and would not be completed until 1994 or 1995.

Senator Steve Anstey informed the senate that the Pizza Hut will soon be coming to ULowell. He also said that Tim Lloyd is interning with Susan Rourke if anyone needs to get in touch with her.

In the President's Report, Tom Winston said that the meeting with President Hogan about increasing student working hours on campus has been postponed. He still doesn't have a completed list of senator's for the Spring semester. The food service contract is up for bid. A five-student committee has been formed to review the bids of the three companies involved. ARA, the current food service is one of the bidders.

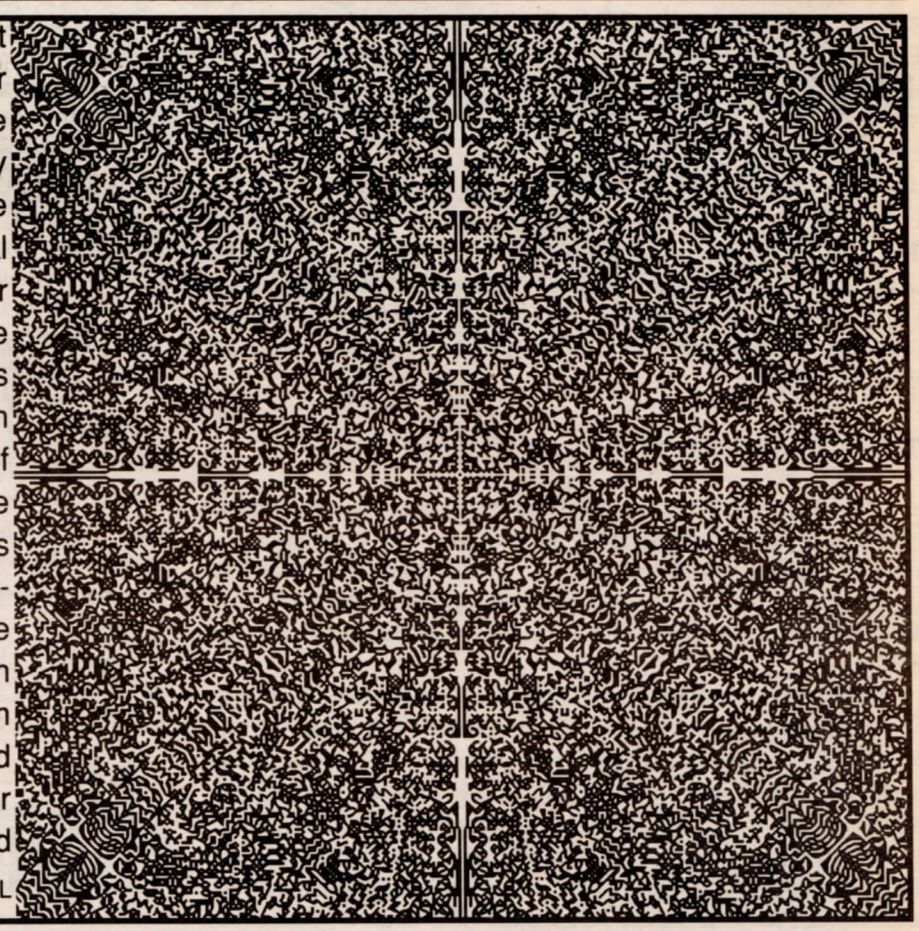
The Trustee's Report was given by Patrick Demers. He informed the SGA of union disputes at the last trustee's meeting where six people claimed they were unjustly terminated. He also said there has been no definite decision yet for the governor's proposal of a 33% tuition increase or whether to close the University for 10 days.

In Nancy Svizzero's Activities Commission report she stated that university week is in two weeks. All spots for the Battle of the Bands are filled. At the first meeting for the Spring Carnival, security and the budget were discussed.

Bob Etter had no report for the Public Relation Committee since they have not met yet. The finance Committee's first concern according to new treasurer Scott Baetz was to fill the two openings on the committee. David Grinblatas and Kevin Ward were nominated and unanimously elected to the positions. A new Mitsubishi 31 inch color television has been ordered for the North Commuter lounge and should arrive in a few weeks.

Henry Lewis gave the report for the Governance Committee. He said that the drama club situation has been resolved. In the RHA report Dan Dale reported the ski trip was a success. The RHA will be sending five members to Townsend State for a conference in March and the RHA is also discussing plans for Spring Carnival.

The meeting adjourned with a motion by Bob Etter and seconded by Dan Weygand. The next SGA meeting will be on Wednesday Feb. 20th at 7:30 pm.



This isn't quite our usual picture but that may be because our usual photo editor did not take any pictures this week. In the place of a picture, we offer you this design, created by the Macintosh program Hypercard and our multi-talented GEOFF PAHL

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brother will be going to St John's High School in Shrewsbury. Both of these schools have a higher tuition cost than ULowell.

"I've had problems making ends meet for three years so it hasn't been any worse for me lately," said one work study student who pays for her education with the assistance of grants. "Paying the rent and buying food" have been her biggest concerns. She said she is optimistic about her future because of the skills she has picked up while attending the university . She wished to remain anonymous.

Industrial Technology major John Kay is not as worried as other students. "I feel pretty buffered because I'm in school," he said. "I know a lot of people who can't find jobs around here."

"A few months ago I couldn't find a job," said Undeclared Liberal Arts major Greg Botti. Botti said that he pays for his own schooling and found a job a month and a half ago working at Burger King. He said that he would definitely not be working there if he could find another job.

Akashian said last week that Botti's problem is not uncommon today. "The young college grads are taking jobs not in their major just to survive," he said.

He went on to say that since so many people are out of work they are willing to take jobs that would normally have been filled by college students. College students are left to take on jobs that would otherwise have been filled by students still in high school. "Everyone's pretty much moved down a notch. The youth who dropped out of school are really having a tough time of it," he said.

Graduating seniors can also expect difficulties finding work. Earl Baidy, an Electrical Engineering senior who works in the Placement Office, said last week that businesses are not as interested in college graduates today as they were several years ago. "There's been a definite decline," Baidy said. "The most popular major right now is Plastics Engineering. Everyone else has dropped off."

Professor Nick R. Schott, head of the Department of Plastics Engineering at U.Lowell, explained on Tuesday that the plastics field is still hiring because the industry itself is diversified with plastic producers in each state although "some states are more endowed with it than others."

Packaging, defense, resin producers, medical equipment producers and computer components manufacturers across the country have increased their need for plastics Schott said.

"There are only a half dozen schools that offer plastics education," Schott said.

Remember - there will be no classes on Monday, February 18. Tuesday is Monday Class Schedule. Connector deadline for next weeks paper is Friday February 15

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is increased, more funds could be spent on other programs. This process was going according to plan until the recent recession caused a sharp drop in the university budget. "There is no question that we have to invest resources in the liberal arts," he said.

The parking situation is expected to improve with two garages and a total of 2,500 spaces to be constructed in the project.

Bomb Scare

by Patti Simone

At 11:00 am, February 11, the University's main switch board received a bomb threat from an anonymous caller.

The caller indicated that the alleged bomb was located in Durgin Hall.

According to University Police Chief Rowe, the Campus police along with the Lowell Fire Department immediately conducted a thorough search of the building, however no device was discovered.

The University Police notified the occupants of the building, allowing classes to resume.

Chief Rowe said that the caller was identified as woman. No other information is known at the present time.

Arts & Entertainment

1991 Writers' Conference: The Speakers

The University of Lowell's 1991 Writers' Conference will be held from Friday, March 8 through Sunday March 10. This year's conference will cost $125; however, the fee for full-time students is only $75. For more details or to register, call (508)934-2405.

by Judith Dickerman-Nelson

Carol Dine's poems have appeared in *Yankee*, *Women's Review of Books*, *Spoon River Quarterly* and *Kalliope*. She is the author of a book of poetry, *Naming the Sky*, which was published by Golden Quill Press in 1988. I recently had the opportunity to speak with Ms. Dine about the upcoming conference, her teaching, and her writing.

Unlike many writers, Ms. Dine did not suffer through a long period of rejection. In fact, her poetry was first published in the *Boston Globe* when she was a child. After that, she did not write poetry again until she was thirty. She had been in the communication field prior to that with a Master of Science in Public Relations.

Ms. Dine's writing became more and more important to her and she felt she needed to change jobs; she became an English instructor. She entered teaching by substituting (and wrote a poem about this), then worked at a community college, and now teaches at Suffolk University and teaches poetry workshops in Marblehead.

We talked about the importance of workshops and conferences for writers. Ms. Dine believes workshops help writers to improve their work and give writers the chance to share ideas and experiences with others. She also emphasized this component of interaction with other writers in reference to the conference. She said she has attended many conferences as a participant and also as a speaker.

On Sunday afternoon at the University of ßLowell's conference, Ms. Dine will discuss and demonstrate the integration of poetry, choreography, and music. She will be working with dancer Caryl Sickul with whom she has performed for ten years. Although they often do work alone, Ms. Dine says she feels less isolated when they work together and that they grab the chance to work together whenever they can. She does not write poetry for music or dance, but for the art itself. She says, however, that the music and dance "gives the poetry motion, another dimension."

When I asked about her writing habits, Ms. Dine said she now believes in scheduling her writing. There was a time when she tried to write between laundry and phone calls, but this did not prove conducive to writing. After spending residencies at Yaddo and the Millay Colony, Ms. Dine feels all writers need a quiet place and a specific time to write.

Now, Ms. Dine works in the Writer's Room of Boston where she writes three days a week for four each day. She says she urges her students to write at least one day a week for a solid amount of time. She said the library or a quiet room works fine.

The actual writing process is solitary, but, according to Ms. Dine, writers need to have a group of writer friends in order to "feel their energy and feel connected to their triumphs." The University of Lowell conference gives people the chance to meet other writers, make contacts, and hear practical things writers have to say about writing. Participants will also have the opportunity to read their work at open readings. For an extra fee, authors will be available to critique manuscripts. Carol Dine will be one of the poets available for manuscript conferences.



Carol Dine will be speaking at the 1991 Writer's Conference.

•Hamlet•

by Richard Peck
Rita Marie Rouvalis

To be or not to be . . . whether tis nobler to film *Hamlet* with an actor who will draw an audience, or with an actor who can handle the part. That was the question director Franco Zeffirelli (best known for *Last Tango in Paris*) must have asked himself when casting Hamlet. He opted for the box-office-draw charisma of Mel Gibson (best known for such cinematic masterpieces as *Lethal Weapon* and *Mad Max*).

Although Gibson does a much better job than most people probably thought him capable, his performance is flawed. His strength lay in any scene in which he is required to show physical anger. His manic scenes are his best -- with the final duel with Laertes being his zenith. When he is calm or relatively happy, Gibson is flat -- flatter than those horrible Hamlet tapes you listened to in high school. His most disappointing scene is when he is pretending to be mad for the love of Ophelia for the benefit of the spying King, Queen, and Polonius. Gibson has the ability to play a scam scene -- it is one of his strengths. It's a mystery why he doesn't pull this one off.

Helena Bonham-Carter, on the other hand, is absolutely stellar as Ophelia. She is the perfect obedient daughter, sweet, observant. And eerily haunting as the pathetic waif driven over the edge of her sanity by the death of her father. Her facial expression is so exquisite-- even out-shining the seasoned expertise of Glenn Close. This actress has quite a career ahead of her.

Close's Gertrude is an oddly sympathetic character. In her lust for Claudius she appears completely oblivious to her hideous crime, yet she is at the same time acutely sensitive to the mental anguish suffered by Hamlet over his father's death.. While disconcerting, without this sensitivity, her confession scene in the bedroom would never have worked. Close adds a bizarre Oedipal twist when she kisses Hamlet passionately in the heat of the confrontation.

The production gains its polish from a sterling performance by veteran Shakespearean actor Paul Scofield as the ratty, meddling, manipulative Polonius. Scofield's performance is not a disappointment to those of of us who saw him in *Henry V* -- last year's Oscar-winning Shakespearean offering from Kenneth Brannagh.

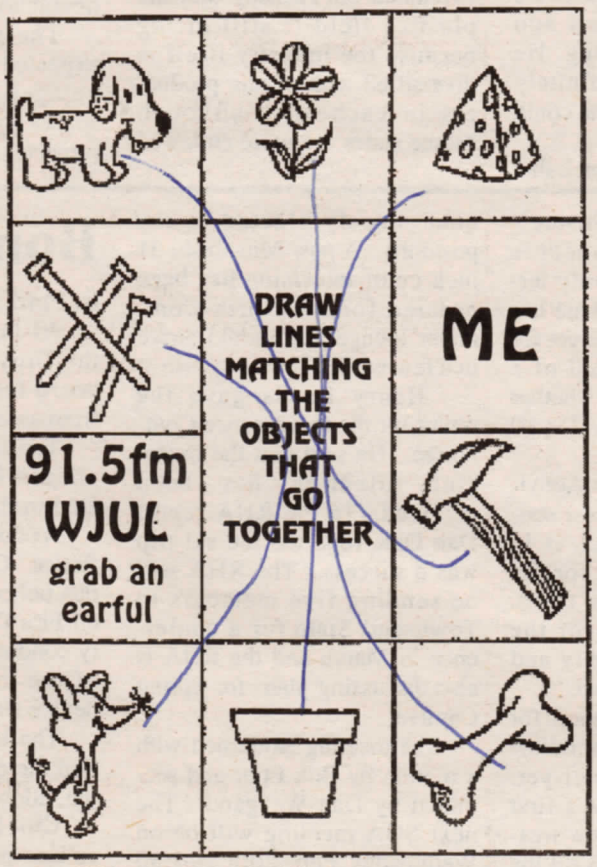
The final scene is absolutely perfect. It is paced exquisitely, with enough breaks in the action to allow you to catch your breath before you lose it again as another battle begins. It is here, finally, when Gibson becomes Hamlet -- angry, insane, reckless, humorous; he winks at his mother in the heat of competition. And as she raises the poisoned chalice meant for her son, the scene nearly explodes the tension is so taut.

Hamlet is a great film. It's got it's flaws -- it stretches Gibson's acting ability to it's limit, and it is guilty of going for the big-name actors rather than those with the proven ability to carry the role. But I'd rather see an actor reaching for new heights and depths in his craft -- and not quite making it -- than see him slumming once again through a role he has played a million times.

Shakespeare brought to the silver screen twice in two years. Dare I hope that Hollywood is for once assuming someone out there has an IQ above her shoe size?

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Write for Arts & Entertainment

Cinderella shrew

by Ken Provencher

After dancing with hat and cane over his last three movies, Joseph Ruben has slipped on a banana peel. In those three features (*Dreamscape*, *The Stepfather*, *True Believer*) Ruben revealed a sharp-eyed sense of film craft and brought justice to a wonderful trio of screenplays. *Sleeping with the Enemy* is Ruben's new film, and it has his craftiness. But his direction is at the mercy of a crippled script, and he barely manages to pull it off. Ronald Bass is the culprit here, basing his screenplay on Nancy Price's novel (which wasn't that good in the first place) and managing to underwrite both the mechanics of its plot and two of its main characters. Given the novel's few characters and one-note narrative, Bass' screenplay is a spectacular blunder.

New Englander Laura Burney (Julia Roberts) is fed up with her abusive husband (Patrick Bergin), and does what anyone else would do: she fakes her own death, dons a wig, flushes her wedding band down the toilet and hops on a bus for Cedar Falls, Iowa. As the bus moves through Cedar Falls Square, Laura sees three little girls skipping rope and a policeman raising an American flag, an attendant blue-collar worker nodding in approval. And she smiles: a face-splitting, 32-toother that's so phony you expect camera bulbs to go off all around her. Roberts continues this form of jolly liberation throughout the entire movie, smiling at anything and everything that moves. By the time her new drama professor lover (sweet-faced, ripe fo0r "thirtysomething" Kevin Anderson) shows her the costume department of the theater he works in, and she tries on dress after dress, posing in front of a three-way mirror and giggling at every lovable accouterment, you want to hit her face with a brick. And yet Roberts has the task of carrying the movie. Her presence in the film is the sole reason millions of moviegoers are drawn to theaters to witness—-what? It can't be her performance; she's never taken an acting class and owes her fame to connected brother Eric. It must be her genetically perfect image, a Godsend to the industry. Most mainstream movies are geared to the entertainment level of a twelve-year-old; Roberts is a preteen boy's fantasy: the full-lipped librarian goddess with little-girl spunk.

Plot points are sloppy. Laura removes her wig when moving into Cedar Falls but dresses up as a man to visit her blind mother in a nursing home (and actually worries that her mother won't recognize her). She rents a home, renovates it, and stocks her cabinets with food—all on a part-time librarian's salary. And it's never explained why she stops the professor's sexual advances (she probably hated being upstaged).

Bass' script is extremely generous to Martin Burney, the abusive husband. And with the way Patrick Bergin plays him, he's the sole reason to see this picture. Bass gives him a lot more responsibility (in the book he was a balding, alcoholic computer salesman; here he's a sleek investment banker) and a self-awareness: he knows he's in control. Supreme happiness for him is coming home from work to an immaculate house and an immaculate wife who will be either his mother or his sex slave, depending on his mood. He's the star of his own TV show: hardworking hubby brings home the bacon and basks in the luxury of his doting family unit—-he even has his own theme music. His cruel treatment of Laura is merely a formality to serve a greater good (his happiness) and the way he sees it, what's wrong with that if he always says he's sorry? Martin's ability to charm total strangers is an outgrowth of whatever macho wavelength he's on. When he visits Laura's mother under the guise of a policeman (coaxing information from her about Laura's whereabouts), he speaks on Laura's behalf and of himself as a threat to her. He convinces her enough that she offers her opinion of Martin: "He's a crazy man." Bergin's reaction to that line is the finest moment in the movie.

The audience for this movie is largely feminine. Women are flocking to it in packs of ten and twenty. Men, unless they're on a date, are staying away. Despite the horrid writing, women are in tune with Roberts. They smile with her, wince with her, and (although Ruben doesn't advocate screen violence) applaud her violent defiance. This applause is much more personal than that of the kung fu in "Misery". It's a "That'll teach you" message directed towards all the snakes in the grass women put up with all their lives. But there's a twist to that. By giving wholesome Julia Roberts a gun the filmmakers are cashing in on something I'll call the Cinderella Shrew device. In exploitation films it's always (and only) the virgin who, in the end, lets her animal instincts run wild (she either kills the mad slasher, wantonly loses her virginity, or both). The audience—-the female audience—-of *Sleeping with the Enemy* is applauding a male fantasy.

Theatre that will broaden your - palate?!

by Kelly Cregg and
Stephen Glenfield
Lovers
Written by Brian Friel
Directed by Nora Hussey
Playing now through March 2
Weds. 2&8pm; Thurs. 8pm; Fri., 8pm;
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"We're not Burger King," says David Kent, Artistical Director of the Merrimack Regional Theatre (M.R.T.). "You know you can get a good Whopper at Burger King, but our menu is varied."

While the comparison of the fast food business and theatre is witty and draws a chuckle, it poses a thought-provoking question for students: Should we remain satisfied with limited, low-quality choices in our lives? Or seek out higher quality, the innovative, the diversified?

Such is the business of M.R.T. - to broaden your theatrical palate.

"We cater to different tastes, but the whole idea is to expand people's tastes - hopefully!"

Kent attempts to appeal to the college community by offering stories that are different in style and approach. "What it says, how it says it. The way they use the space and how the stage works": these are the elements of an M.R.T. production.

Above all, Kent likes a good story. "I look for good writing. Especially stories which speak from experience...something that affects us in our lives."

Lovers, M.R.T.'s current 'dish' looks most attractive. It's the story of an adolescent couple and a middle-aged couple of Irish descent, focusing on their contrasting viewpoints on living and loving.

Director Nora Hussey elaborates on the characters: "Joe and Mag live in the full bloom of hope, innocence and adolescence. Their hopes for the future are not dimmed. They know it's all there, it can happen for them. They live when the world is still a brave new world. Life is an adventure. There is a feeling of bright optimism about their lives.

"Andy and Hanna live out the disappointments and minor sadnesses of life. Responsibilities take over and weigh them down. They live out their lives with an acceptance. There is no adventure for them, only a slow inexorable march into the bonds and responsibilities of life."

M.R.T. has a half-price ticket and pizza deal for ULowell students at present (Tickets are usually $12-$22). Call 454-3926 for more details.

Located adjacent to the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on E. Merrimack Street, M.R.T. has a beautiful theatre and a warm, welcoming staff; we encourage students to attend. It's a much appreciated break from commercial Hollywood productions. Bon Appetit!

(The University of Lowell Continuing Ed., in conjunction with M.R.T. will be offering 14 accredited drama courses over the summer, lasting six weeks. Classes will be taught by professional directors/actresses/actors. Topics include: acting, directing, stage combat, improv, Shakespeare, stage-makeup, TV/film acting, physical comedy and vaudeville, set, costume and lighting.)

What's the Buzz? Jesus Christ Superstar

Jesus Christ Superstar Presented by La Canaille Dramatique
February 7-9, 1991
at the First United Baptist Church, Lowell

by Stephen Glenfield
Kelly Cregg

This weekend marked the debut of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, performed by members of La Canaille Dramatique. The group (based in Lowell), was formed just prior to this production, yet they did themselves proud, selling out all three shows and receiving standing ovations.

Despite the late start and shaky overture, the show moved along fairly well. The cast was energetic and enthusiastic, keeping the audience well-entertained. Especially noteworthy was Carl Ayotte as the compassionate and long-suffering Jesus, and Edwin M. Milham as Pontius Pilate, the leader trapped by Christ's destiny. Michael J. Cashman as the clownish King Herod had the crowd in stitches as he began his "King Herod's Song" by exclaiming "JESUS CHRIST!" John L. Pompei was a somber and ominous Caiaphas with his deep bass voice and dark, threatening looks.

The chorus, although awkward in staging at times, provided good backup vocals to the main players. They took advantage of the minimal space available to them by staging the number "Superstar" in the upper balcony. Bad old Judas (that talented, nasty dude) sang lead, and the 'Soul Sisters' garbed in red and gold choir robes delivered the powerful main lyric "Jesus Christ/ Superstar/Do you think you're what they say you are?"

The choreography, while occasionally unpolished, provided effective support for the onstage actions. This was particularly effective during "The Temple", giving a vivid impression of Christ being swamped by those wanting healing or aid.

Costumes were not ornate (there was LOTS of long hair to make up for that though!) but gave the feel of the character and period. The set was simple, consisting of draped white material, yet effective when teamed with lighting design.

The cast and orchestra included many members from the ULowell College of Music (both past and present). Among those from the school were John L. Pompei, Edwin M. Milham, music director Scott Matthew Pittman, producer and founder Bernard F. Culliton, assistant music director Peter Bufano. Also, Adam Kelly, Robert Pittman, Christine Medeiros, Nancy Pittman, Jeff Buckridge, Karen Ingrid Westphalen, Meghan O'Malley, Daniel Abraham, John DiThomas, Susan Chanen, Robert Fleming and John Adams.

Congratulations to La Canaille Dramatique on their accomplishment. While the group's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is over, be sure to look out for La Canaille in the future: their next production is to be two one-act operas.

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Our next meeting will be held on Monday 18 Feb. 1991 at 3:00 p.m. in Fox 609. We will be discussing our upcoming events for this semester and in particular some specifics of our trip to see UP WITH PEOPLE's performance of FACE TO FACE. This should be of particular interest not only to members of Le Cercle Francais but to anyone interested in other cultures and in the performing arts. We hope to see you at the meeting however if you are unable to attend but are interested in the University French Club or our events, please send a letter of interest to: Michael St. Jean Box 1390 North.

Community CPR and BLS

Community CPR
date: Saturday, Feb. 23
10am-2pm and Sunday, Feb. 24 - 10am-2pm
cost: $20.00 includes book
BLS
date: Tuesday, Feb. 26
6pm-8pm and Thursday, Feb. 28 - 6pm-8pm
cost: $30.00 includes book and pocketmask
cost of both Community and BLS: $40.00

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BLS involves more advance rescue techniques including "two-person" CPR and the use of a pocketmask. This course is required for lifeguards. You must have current certification in Community CPR before taking the BLS course.

For more information or to register contact: Dr. David Eberiel ext. 2866 or Kristen ext. 5133.

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Revised Shuttle Bus Schedule

effective February 12, 1991 Daytime Schedule 7:15 AM - 6:00 PM, Monday-Friday

Bus #1 7:15 AM - 6:00 PM (South to Fox to North)

Route	Departure Time:
Wanalancit:	:02
Fox Hall:	:04
North:	:08
South:	:15
Wanalancit:	:22
Fox Hall:	:24
North:	:28
South:	:35
Wanalancit:	:42
Fox Hall:	:44
North:	:48
South:	:55

Bus #2 7:15 AM - 3:00 PM (South to North to Fox)

Route	Departure Time:
North:	:05
Wanalancit:	:09
Fox Hall:	:11
South:	:18
North:	:25
Wanalancit:	:29
Fox Hall:	:31
South:	:38
North:	:45
Wanalancit:	:49
Fox Hall:	:51
South:	:58

Bus #3 7:10 AM - 6:00 PM (Downtown + North/South)

Route	Departure Time
Crescent:	:10
North:	:22
South:	:28
Crescent:	:40
South:	:55
North:	:59
Crescent:	:10

Please Note: The Route of Bus #1 is the Reverse of Bus #2; Bus #3 is Unchanged.

Evening Schedule (No Evening Service on Friday)
6:00 PM - 11:00 PM, Monday - Thursday

Route	Departure Times
Crescent and Bridge:	:00
Wanalancit and Fox:	:05
North	:10
South*see note below	:17
North	:24
Fox	:29
South*see note below	:37
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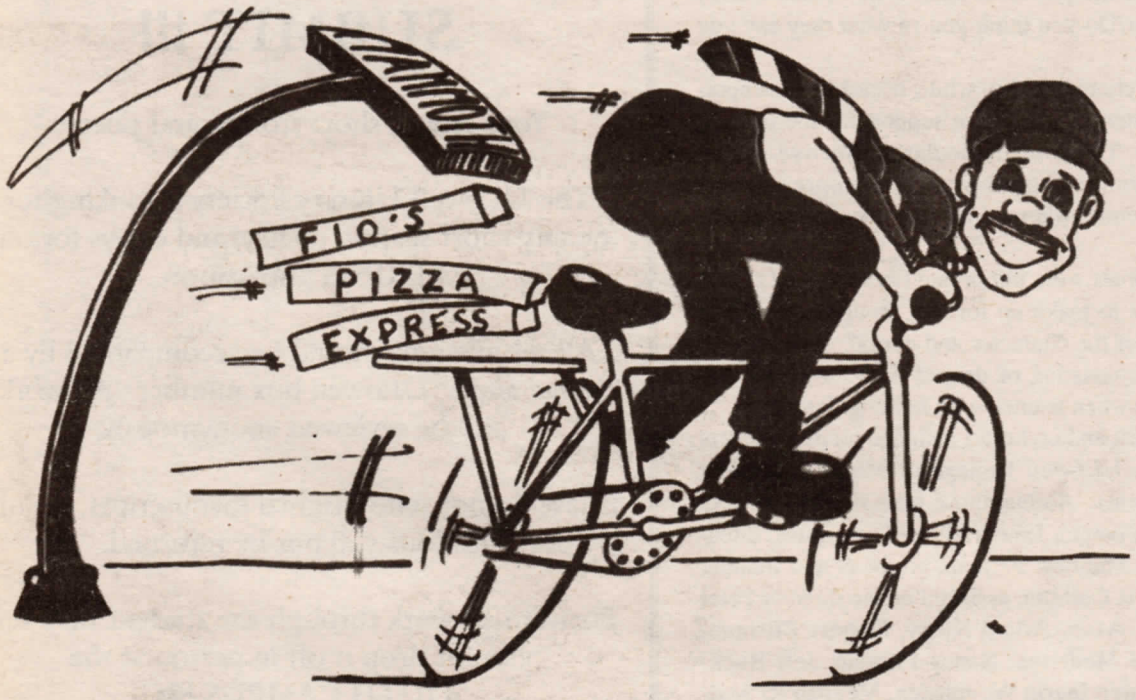
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Attention To All Students and Faculty

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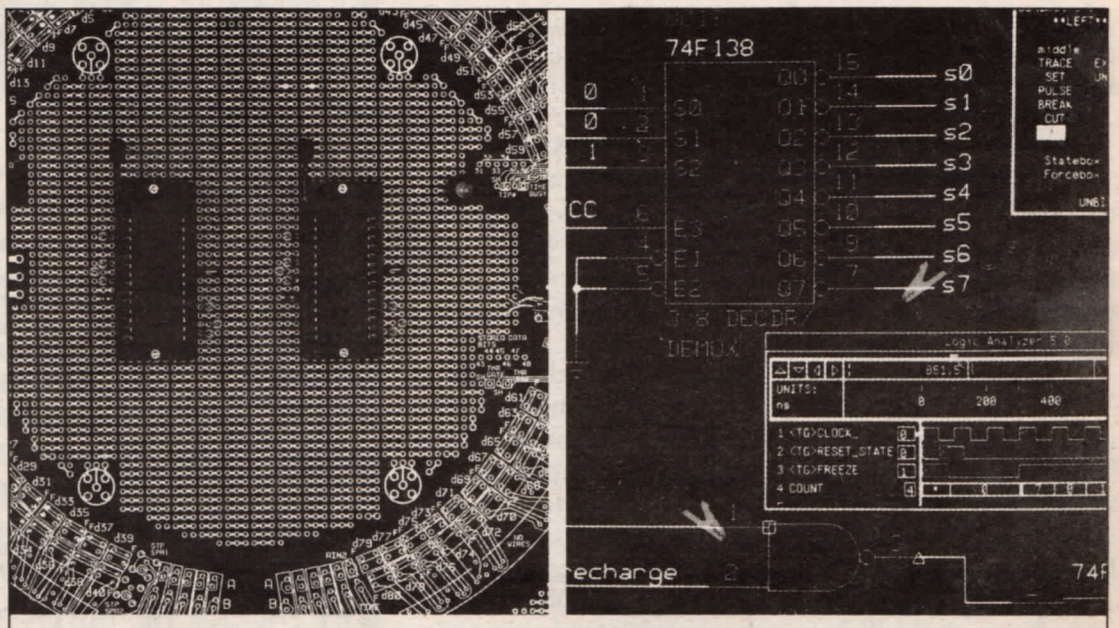
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Editorials

Why the waste?

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

ULowell is continuously cutting where we cannot afford any cuts. I don't understand how they can justify this? Academically, ULowell is being run on a skeleton crew. What is a University for? Education.

I think that ULowell has a real problem to tackle. As usual, administrators are taking the easiest route to "solve" the problem. Cutting faculty, staff and student assistant positions is not going to make too much of a difference in the ULowell deficit. Some wasteful administrative positions could be eliminated. I don't mean college deans and assistant deans (by the way, we no longer have assistant deans), I mean the elite untouchable assembly of deans in Cumnock Hall.

Our administration consists of assistants, associates, and assistants to the assistants and associates. Can any cuts be made there? The salaries are larger, and cutting one of those positions would be much more beneficial than losing a few student assistant positions or part-time professors.

Well, enough about budget cuts. Nobody wants to lose their job, especially me. Spring is on the way, and you now what that means.... Ad Hoc Committee time! That fun time of the year when clubs get to present and defend their budget in front of the Immortal Ad Hoc gods. The ideal way to present a budget is to ask for about twice what you really need so they can cut it in half (as they have a habit of doing) and you can be happy because you'll have what you wanted originally. Anyway, clubs who want money get to personally meet Andrew Scribner-MacLean, the most unbiased ULowell graduate and employee.

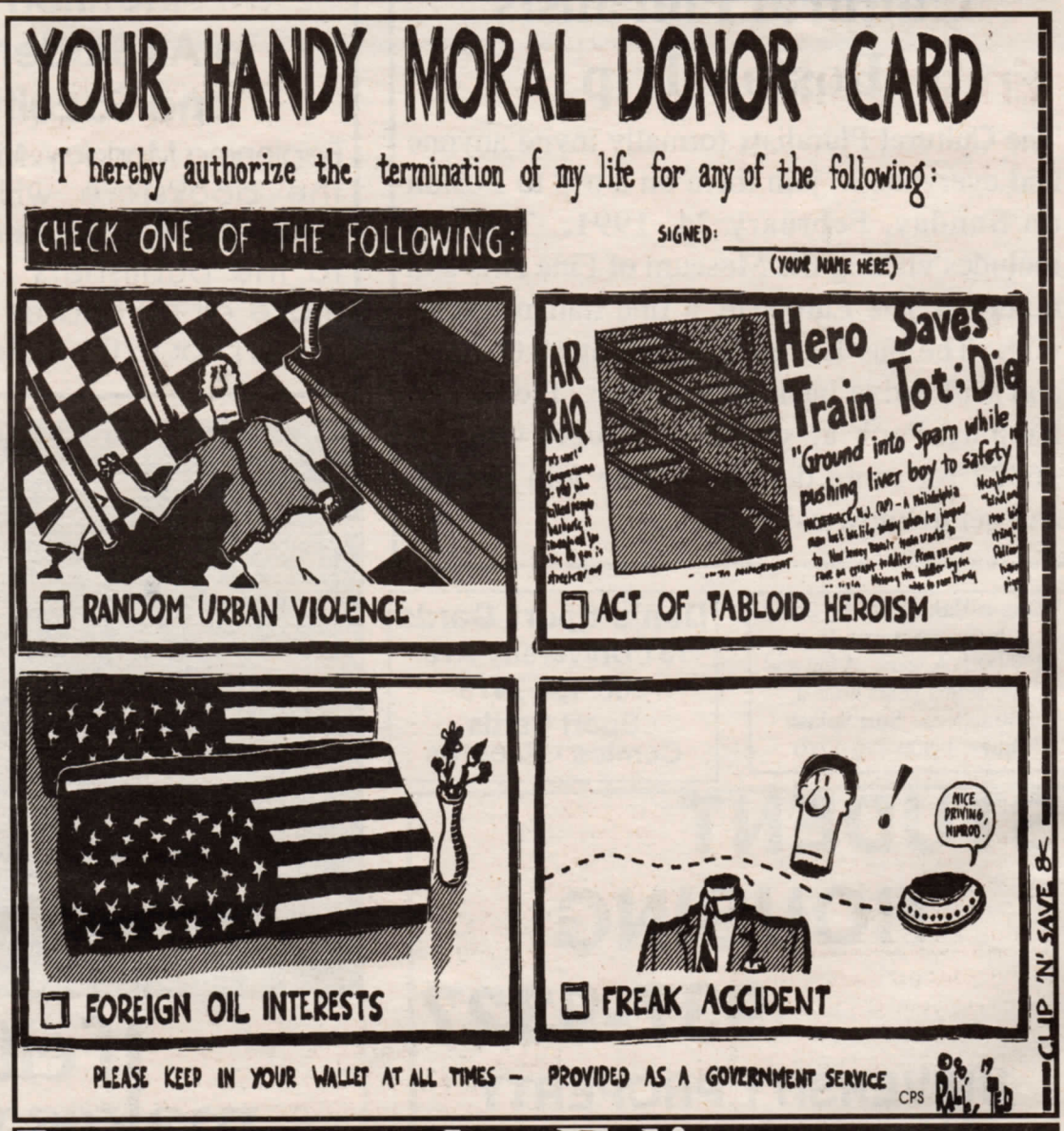
According to the Student Government Association constitution, the budget committee is to be run by the student leaders of the clubs. That is a much more logical way of distributing money amongst the clubs. However, we still have an Ad Hoc committee who is not about to give up their power over the club money. That's too bad. Maybe someday the ULowell administrators will start treating the students like adults. I think if a student is responsible enough to be elected into a position by their peers, and successfully hold their position, they should be able to handle the financial business of the club.

I don't think that administrators have enough faith in the students. Which is, unfortunately, a recent occurence. Years ago, clubs had control of their own funds. Now we have the Student Activities Director to distribute VAX accounts that makes the process of getting money a lengthy and frustrating one. If the administrators want students to get involved in student activities, they should ease up and let the clubs govern themselves. I believe that's called "the college experience."

Note that Quote:

"Praise not the critic, lest he think
You crave the shelter of his ink;
But pray the halo, when he dies,
May tip the steelyard of the skies."

-Alice Brown



Letters to the Editor:

Walk America with the March of Dimes

Dear Students:

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will be holding the Greater Lowell Walk America on Sunday, April 28, 1991. This annual Walk-a-thon is the March of Dimes' biggest fundraiser with over one million people walking in 1,300 cities and towns nationwide.

Since its founding over 50 years ago, the March of Dimes has led the way in research and education to find out why birth defects occur, to improve prenatal education and health care, and to develop treatments for birth defects.

Every year in our country, nearly 40,000 babies die before they reach their 1st birthday - 1 in 14 - is born with a birth defect.

The use of alcohol, cigarettes and drugs during pregnancy is affecting more than half a million babies every year. Many women do not get the nutrition and prenatal care they need.

21 years ago my own daughter was born prematurely, weighing in at 3. 1/2 lbs. and only 16" long. That is when I learned of March of Dimes.

And just this year my younger sister (who is in remission from Hodgkins Disease) gave birth to a healthy 5 lb. 8 oz. 6 week premature baby boy after a 6 week stay in the hospital due to early labor. Thanks to the researchers funded by the March of Dimes battery of prenatal tests performed to detect any complications prevented a tragedy. Ultra-sounds, RH Vaccine Serum, and Amniosenthesis.

The March of Dimes is seeking through prevention to save babies from the more than 3,000 conditions collectively termed birth defects. Its mission today is to find the CAUSES of birth defects whether they be genetic, behavioral or environmental, and to prevent them from harming tomorrow's babies.

Preventing birth defects, like all preventive health care, saves millions of dollars by improving the chances for healthy births and healthy lifetimes.

For birth defects, prevention cannot be measured in the total eradication of a single disease, as in the fight against polio. Rather, prevention is a matter of changing the statistics, of increasing the number of babies born healthy, and of providing the resources that will give each baby the best.

Birth defects can affect anyone - your neighbors, your friends or your own family, we can help make a healthier future by taking a few simple steps in WALK AMERICA.

On Sunday, April 28th (Rain or Shine) join the 20 kilometer (12.3 mile) walk in Lowell. Walk with your friends, classmates or community group to make Walk America an event that brings the people you know together for fun and for a purpose - HEALTHIER BABIES.

The City of Lowell has an ongoing challenge with the City of Lawrence and this year The Lawrence Walk has students from Merrimack College actively participating in WALKAMERICA.

When people from a company, school, civic organization or club join forces for Walk America, that is TEAMWALK.

TEAMWALK creates a sense of accomplishment, team spirit and camaraderie. TEAMWALK can also provide visibility for that Team to show its concern about good health at birth for all children.

The money raised from Walk America will be used to fund innovative programs that could turn your having a baby from a potential tragedy to a joyous celebration of life - as in my own family.

GREATER LOWELL WALK AMERICA begins Sunday, April 28th at the JFK Plaza-registration starts at 7:30 a.m. The walk begins at 9:00 with a fanfare from Rocky's theme to hundreds of balloons being released.

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Recently President Bush asked the American people to become involved, to volunteer to help fellow Americans.

I hope you will volunteer or Walk with us for those who can't!

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1991 Yearbook Club Roster

Dear club or organization,

As you know the spring semester is well under way and before you know it, it will be spring break. We at the yearbook want to make sure that everyone is included in our best book yet. So all we are asking from you is some information about your club or organization. Please fill out the information below and return it to Box 807 North Campus mailroom by Monday, March 11, 1991. We also want to include your club or organization's group photo in the yearbook, and we will contact you to come to one of your meetings to take the photo. If there is a more convenient time than at your meeting, please tell us.

1991 Yearbook staff

Club Name _____

Club description _____

Time and day of meetings _____

Officers _____

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Feb 17
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Feb 18
Monday 1-Mid

Chinese Students' Circle

The Chinese Students' Circle is holding a meeting on Monday, Feb. 18 at 3:30 - 4:30 P.M. in the multi-purpose room, Lydon Library. All students are welcome. After the meeting we might go out for dinner (not covered by the club funds).

Refreshments will be served.

Those who can't make it to the meeting but want to be involved can go to our club office hours (Tues. 2:00 - 3:00; Wed. 10:00 - 11:00 & 1:00 - 2:00; Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30; Fri. 2:30 -3:30; located at Fox 607A) or leave a message in box 469 N/C for Jimmy.

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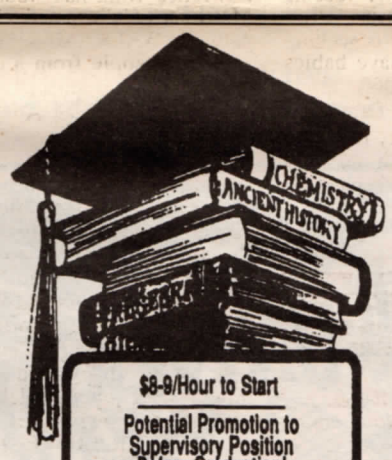
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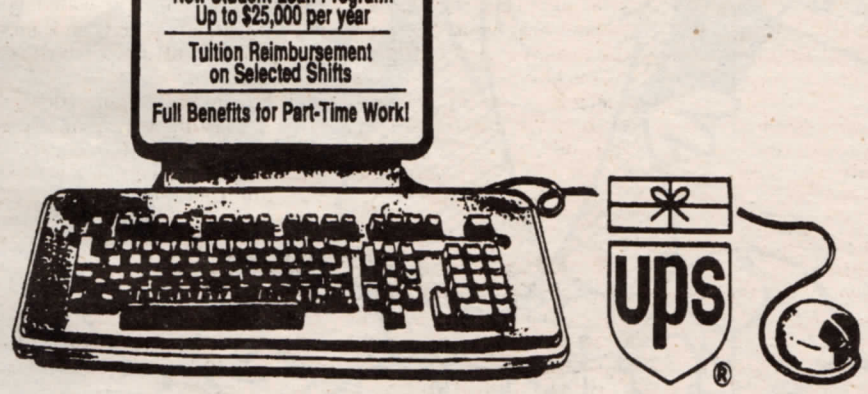


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Residence Life

A call for Residence Hall Leaders

Hey all you residence hall leaders! Don't you think its about time you were recognized for your outstanding contributions? Well, guess what's coming??? Are you curious yet? RHA proudly announces its sponsorship of the University of Lowell's National Residence Hall Honorary Chapter. Yes, it's new and yes, it's very exciting!! Don't you want to become involved! The NRHH is a service of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Inc. It's designed to give national as well as local recognition to students making outstanding contributions to their residence halls. NRHH exists to honor these leaders. Many times people work hard and all too often go unnoticed without even so much as a thank you. That is the fundamental purpose of the honorary. NRHH is the only nationwide organization that recognizes residence hall leaders. We are looking for a very select group of leaders who are interested in establishing this NRHH chapter. Thus, being selected into the membership is an honor in which one can take a great amount of pride. Nomination papers are available now in the office of university life if you feel that you or someone you know has performed an extraordinary service for the benefit of residence life. The nomination papers should be filled out no later than Friday, March 9, 1991. Get the recognition you deserve!!! If you have any questions please feel free to contact either of us: Carrie-Ann Powierza, Nat'l Comm. Coordinator, RHA or Lew Conley, Assistant Advisor, RHA (Office of Univ. Life-RHA).

Movie Division

presents

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GHOST

March 12 & 13

"Dreams"

March 26 & 27

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There will be no movies on Feb. 19, 20, 26 & 27 due to previous bookings on Cumnock Hall. Anyone interested in joining the movie division should stop by the projection booth before or after the movie.

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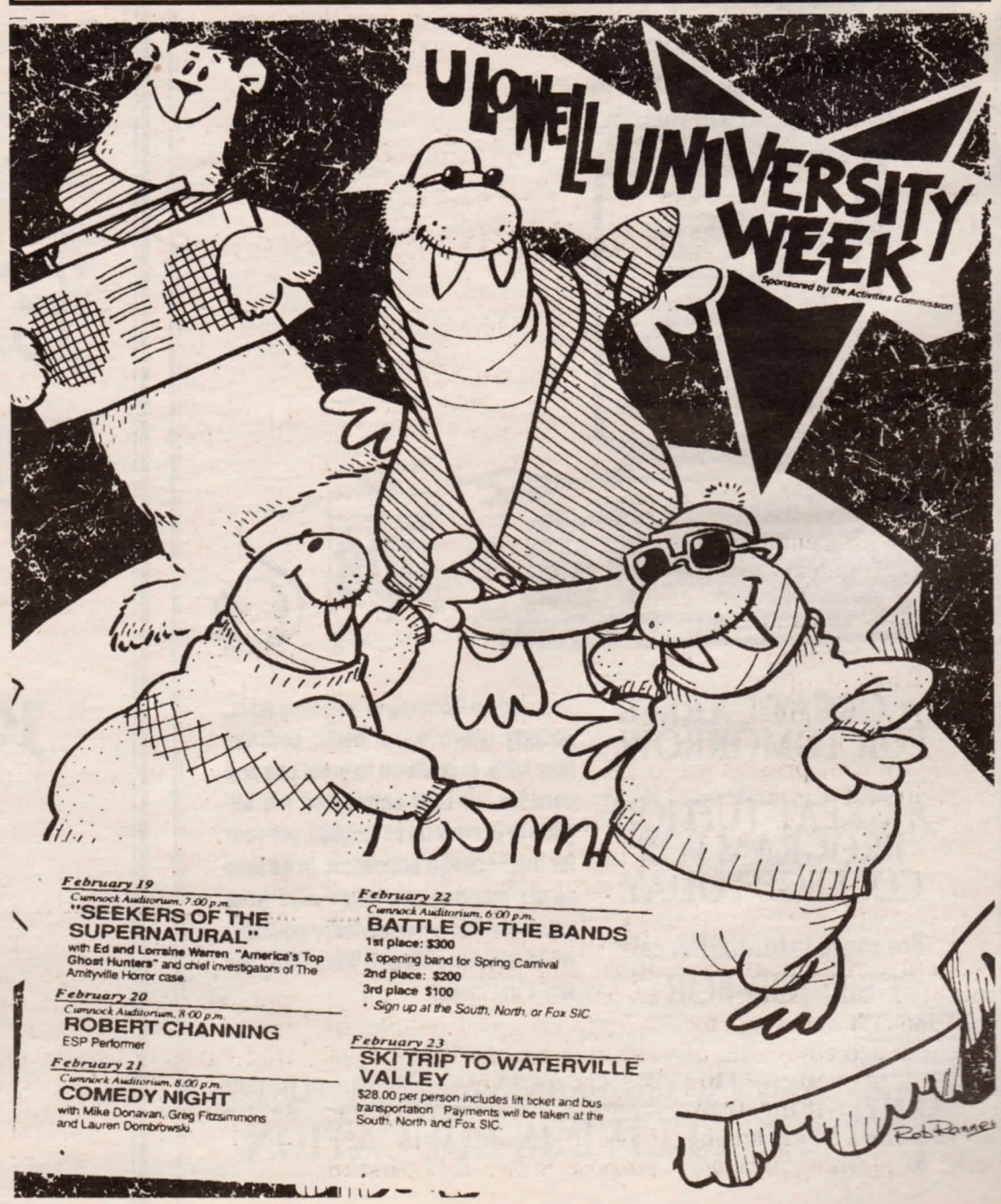
Space is limited so sign up now!!!

Bus leaves Fox Hall at 7:00 a.m.
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Bus will return approximately 6:30 p.m.

Graduate Student Housing Survey

So that we may better meet graduate housing needs throughout the 1990's, the Office of Residence Life is attempting to clarify the housing needs of the University's 2500+ graduate students. Please fill it out and return it to the Office of Residence Life.

1. Based on your needs, please prioritize the list of housing options below: (1=top choice, 2=second choice, 3=third choice, etc.)
On-Campus corridor style residence hall _____
Suite style residence hall (no kitchens) _____
apartment (Kitchens) _____
Off-Campus Apartment _____
Family Apartments (married with or without children) _____
Other_____ _____
2. Would you be willing to share a bedroom in an on-campus corridor style residence hall with a fellow graduate student? Yes No
3. Would you be willing to share a bedroom in a suite of 4-6 graduate students (2-3) bedrooms? Yes NO
4. Would you be willing to live on the same floor or in the same building as undergraduate students? Yes No
5. If living on-campus, would you be willing to participate in an on-campus meal plan designed for the needs/schedules of graduate students? Yes No
6. How much are you willing to spend each month for rent and utilities?
$_____
7. When do you require housing? year-round school year only
8. Please write about any other housing needs or concerns you might have on the back of this form.



Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Branson Electronics	BS/MS-EE, ME	Permanent Visa	Mar. 8	Feb. 15	12 noon
Prudential Insurance	All majors (Sales position)	Permanent Visa	Mar. 11	Feb. 18	12 noon
Brooks Drugs	All majors (MGT trainees)	Permanent Visa	Mar. 11	Feb. 18	12 noon
Bull Info Systems	BS-CS, CP	Permanent Visa	Mar. 12	Feb. 19	12 noon
Boston Edison	BS/MS-EE BS-CN, ME	Permanent Visa	Mar. 12	Feb. 19	12 noon
Teknor Apex	BS/MS/PhD-PL PhD-Polymer	U.S. Citizen	Mar. 13	Feb. 20	12 noon
Cibageigy	BS/MS-PL, ME, PhD-Chem PhD-Polymer	Permanent Visa	Mar. 13	Feb. 20	12 noon
Logicraft	BS/MS-CS	Permanent Visa	Mar. 14	Feb. 21	12 noon
Buckman Labs	BS/MS-CN, IT, Chem Eng (paper) Biology, Chem	Permanent Visa	Mar. 11	Feb. 18	12 noon
Data General	BS/MS-CS, CP, EE	Permanent Visa	Mar. 25	Feb. 22	12 noon
American Frozen Foods	BS/MS- All Majors	Permanent Visa	Mar. 26	Feb. 22	12 noon
Computer Assoc.	BS-CS MS-CP	Permanent Visa	Mar. 26	Feb. 22	12 noon
Luv-N-Care	BS/MS-PL	Permanent Visa	Mar. 27	Feb. 22	12 noon

Sign-up Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME Placement Office Classroom
Osco Drug	BS-MGT, MKT	Strong Retail Interest	Mar. 5	Feb. 19	10:00am
California Dept. of Transportation	BS/MS-CE	Permanent Visa	Feb. 26	Feb. 19	10:00 am

February Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Terradyne	Feb. 21	7:00 pm	classroom
Gen. Dynamics	Feb. 21	7:00 pm	Placement
Varian	Feb. 25	7:00 pm	Placement
New Engl. Elec.	Feb. 27	7:00 pm	Placement
Osco Drug Co.	Mar. 4	7:00 pm	Placement
C.S.C. Partners	Mar. 5	7:00 pm	Placement
Analog Devices	Mar. 5	7:00 pm	classroom

Counseling Schedule

February

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
			14 10:00-3:00	15 10:00-12:00 2:00-4:00
18 12:30-2:30	19 10:00-3:00	20 11:00-1:00	21 10:00-3:00	22 10:00-12:00 2:00-4:00
25 12:30-2:30	26 10:00-3:00	27 11:00-1:00	28 10:00-3:00	

THE SGA NICHE

Yeah niche!!! All the cool names were taken, and we didn't even get a FULL page. Over the next few weeks the Student Government Association will use this space to keep the students of ULowell informed of current projects and pertinent information of the SGA. It will include committee reports, previous meeting information, contact information, and listings of open positions.

What does Student Government do?

by Henry Lewis

How many of you have voted in those spring elections for people you have never heard of, and have never heard of again? Ever wonder what becomes of these people? They become part of the invisible work force of the Student Government. The Student Government is a group for and by the students of the university. They serve as the voice and instrument of the student body, bringing complaints and ideas to the administration, protecting the rights of the student body, and promoting understanding and cooperation between the students and other state and national bodies.

Student government also promotes and sponsors social and cultural events for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body. This includes everything from club activities, to organizing rallies, to planning and running spring carnival.

The Student Government is broken up into three main groups, the Student Senate, the Activities Commission, and the Student Court. The Senate is responsible for addressing any student problems or concerns, allocating funds to various organizations, overseeing smaller groups, and representing the body of the Lowell to other bodies.

The Activities Commission is responsible for providing students with the They plan concerts, shows, dances, and is the main force behind spring carnival.

The Student Court acts as the group that keeps it all together, making sure the other groups are doing their jobs, and following their own rules. Together it forms a large group of people all working for the interests of the student body.

Okay, so what does all this have to do with you? The purpose is two-fold, first to make you aware of this resource you can use if you have problems dealing with the university, or are unhappy with the university, or are unhappy with the type or number of events that appear on campus, or just have some idea you think will improve life here for all students. All you need to do is call ext 5004, send a letter to our office in Fox 412 or stop by.

The second part is to inform you that if you want to become part of this group, there are positions open in all three groups and interviews are being set up to fill those positions. You don't have to be a political science major, you just have to want to get involved in making the university a better and more enjoyable place. You can pick up a copy of the application at the Student Information Centers, or the SGA offices.

Office Hours of Student Government Members

Tom Winston, President of SGA, Fox 412. T 11:30-1:30pm.
Geoff Pahl, Vice-President, South SIC. M 2-3pm.
Henry Lewis, Secretary, Fox 412. TR 1-2pm.
Scott Baetz, Treasurer, Fox 412. T 11:30-1:00pm.
Peter Anton, Senator Class of '91, South SIC. T 12-1pm; R1-2pm.
Michael Choquette, Senator Class of '93, Fox 412. TR 1-3pm.
Jason D. Butze, Senator Class of '93, Fox 426. M 6-9pm.
Steve Anstey, Senator Class of '94, Fox 412. T 12-3pm.

According to the SGA Constitution all senators must post office hours. However, many have yet to do so.

Open SGA Positions

11 Senate seats
7 Activities Commission positions
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On Campus Room Selection

The 1991-92 On-Campus Room Selection process, commonly referred to as "CHOICES" is just around the corner. If you have been through the process once already, this year should be "a breeze"; and for those of you who are new to the process, you should have no trouble if you take it step-by-step!

Your housing deposit for the 1991-92 academic year is $200 and will be due in early April so it would be a good idea to start saving now...before Spring Break comes up! And just like last year, all students must pay the $200 deposit-no one will be waived of this requirement including students on financial aid or those participating in the AMS program. Don't be late! Pay your deposit and get ready for CHOICES!

Once again students will have many CHOICES during the room selection process. Everything from "squatting" the same room (staying right where you are), to moving into North or South Hall with friends, or moving to another Traditional Hall (Fox, Bourgeois, Leitch, Concordia, Smith, or Eames). Another option open to the budget-minded student is the Crescent Apartment Building located downtown. Students choosing to live at Crescent will not be required to participate in one of the Food Service Meal Plans as all apartments come with fully applianced kitchens! Students living at Crescent sign the same housing contract as all other on-campus students, pay the same room rate, but live in an apartment!! The Crescent Building accommodates approximately 140 students in 4 to 8 person apartments; each apartment is fully furnished and looks to be a "hot ticket" this year! Check it out!

Something else that won't change is the cost of ;housing!! The Board of Trustees, in conjunction with the Building Authority, have decided to keep next year's room rates at this year's cost. With rising tuition costs this news is especially good to hear!!

Watch the Connector for more details on CHOICES! In early March the complete CHOICES brochure, outlining all the dates and details of the on-campus selection process will be issued to every resident student and will be available in the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall. Whether you want "the suite life", the independence of apartment living, or the comfort and fun of the traditional halls...CHOICES has it all!! See at the CHOICES sign up!

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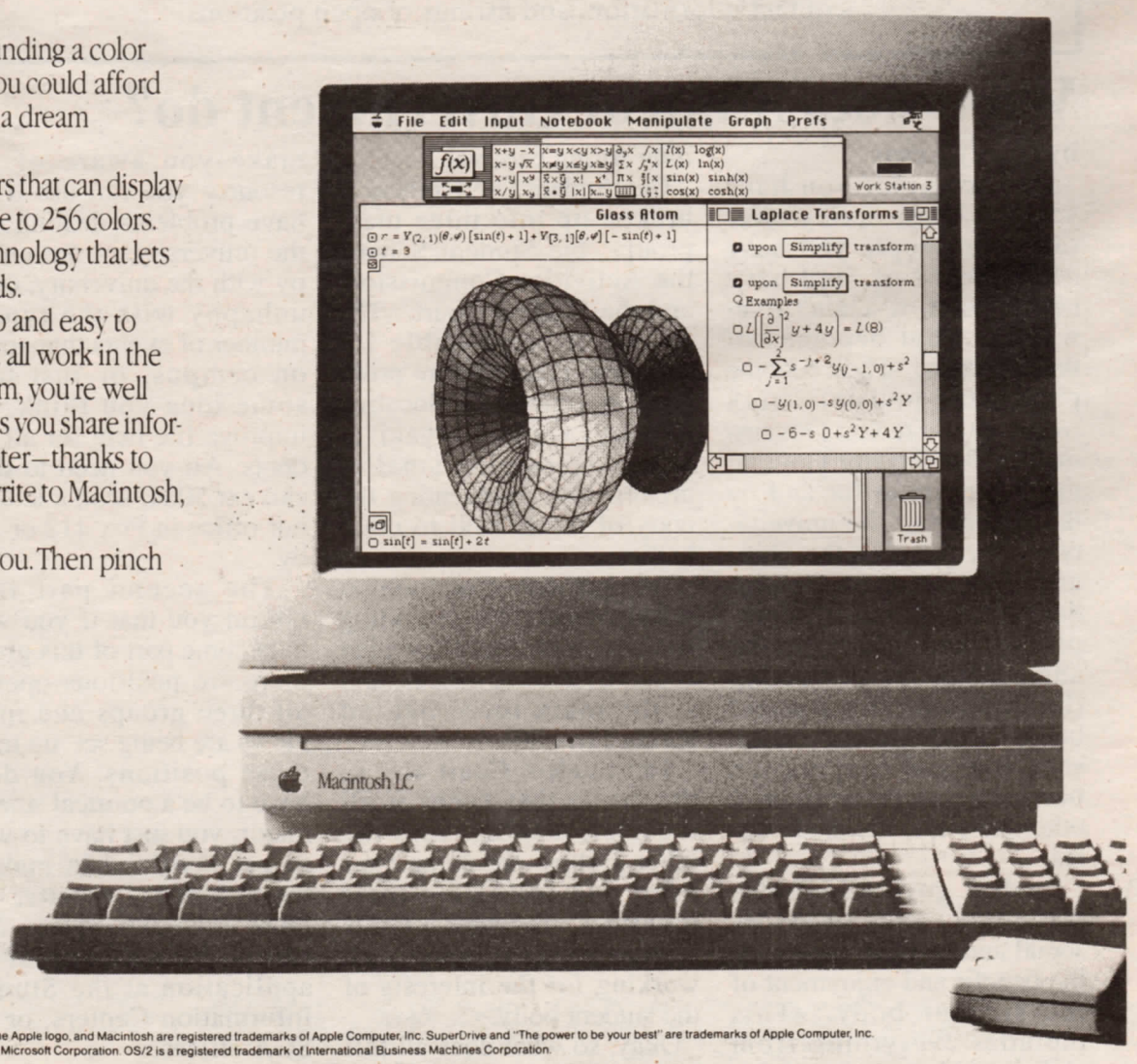
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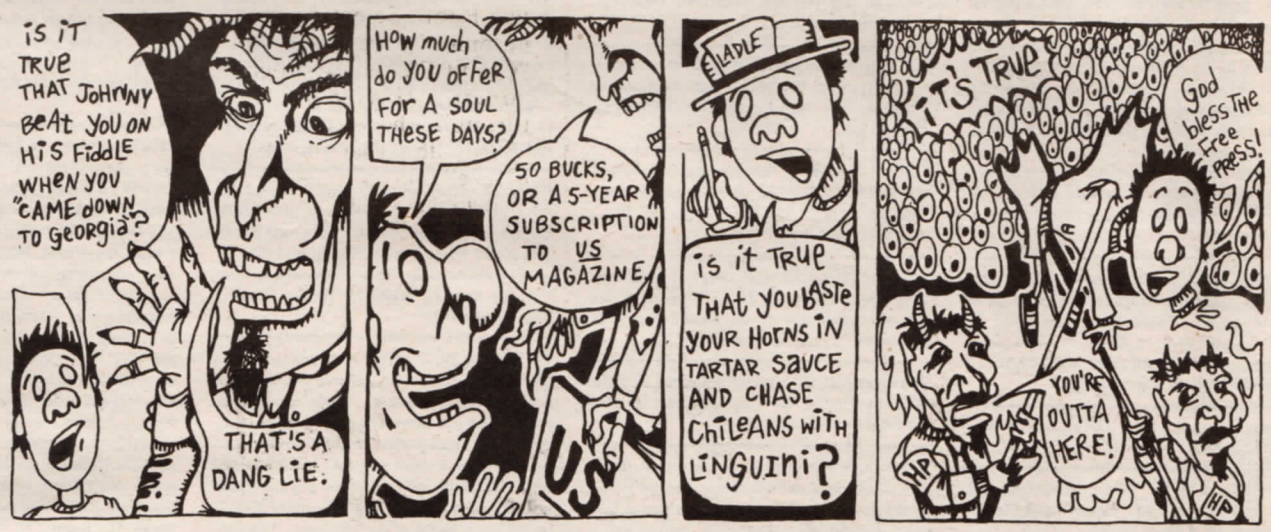
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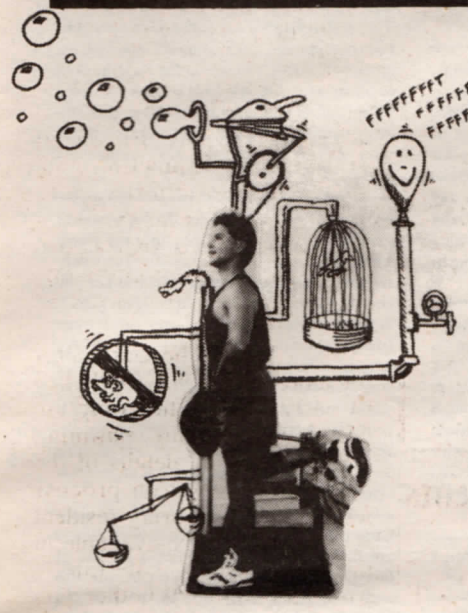
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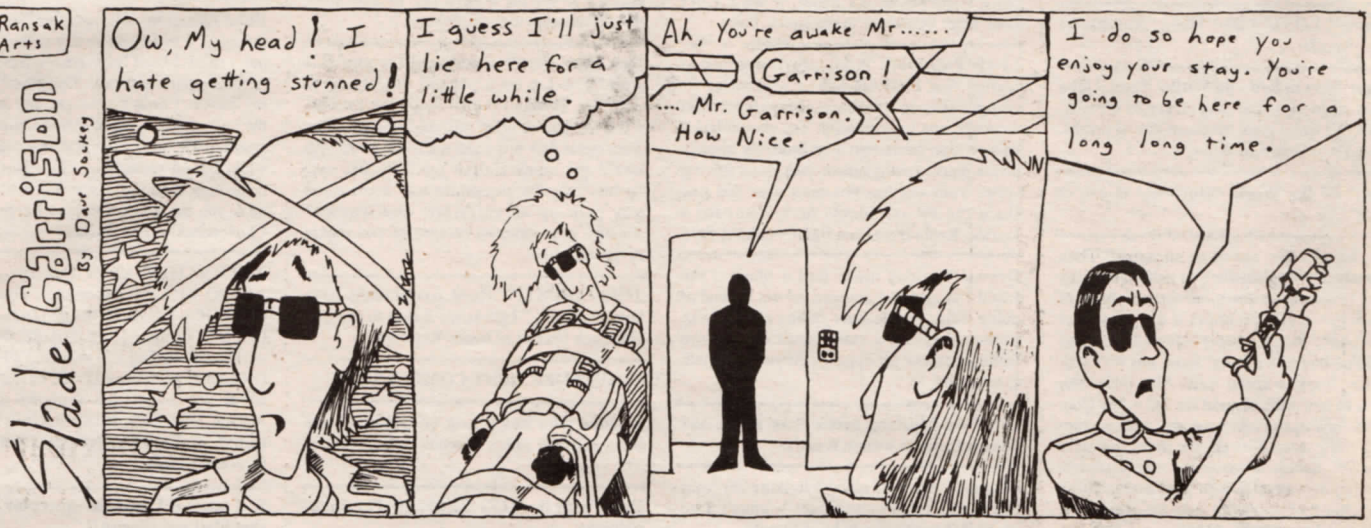
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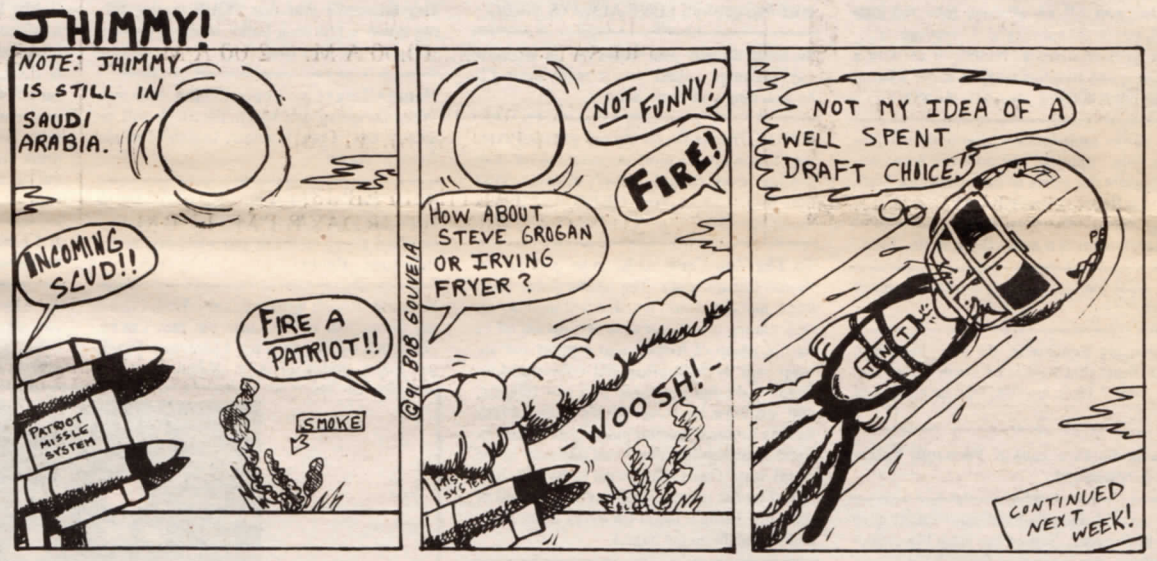


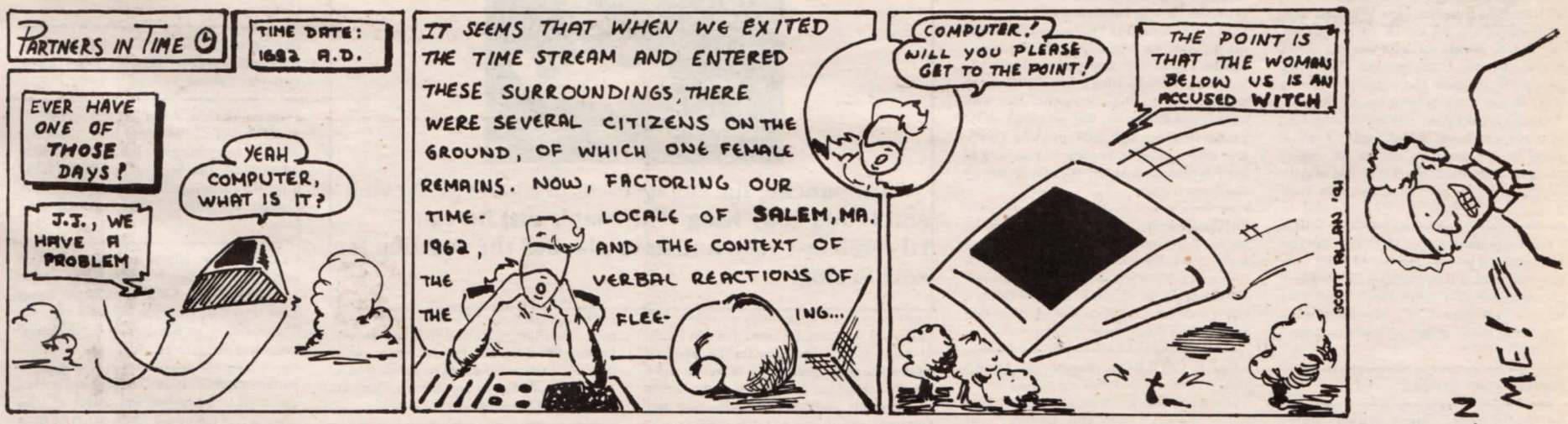


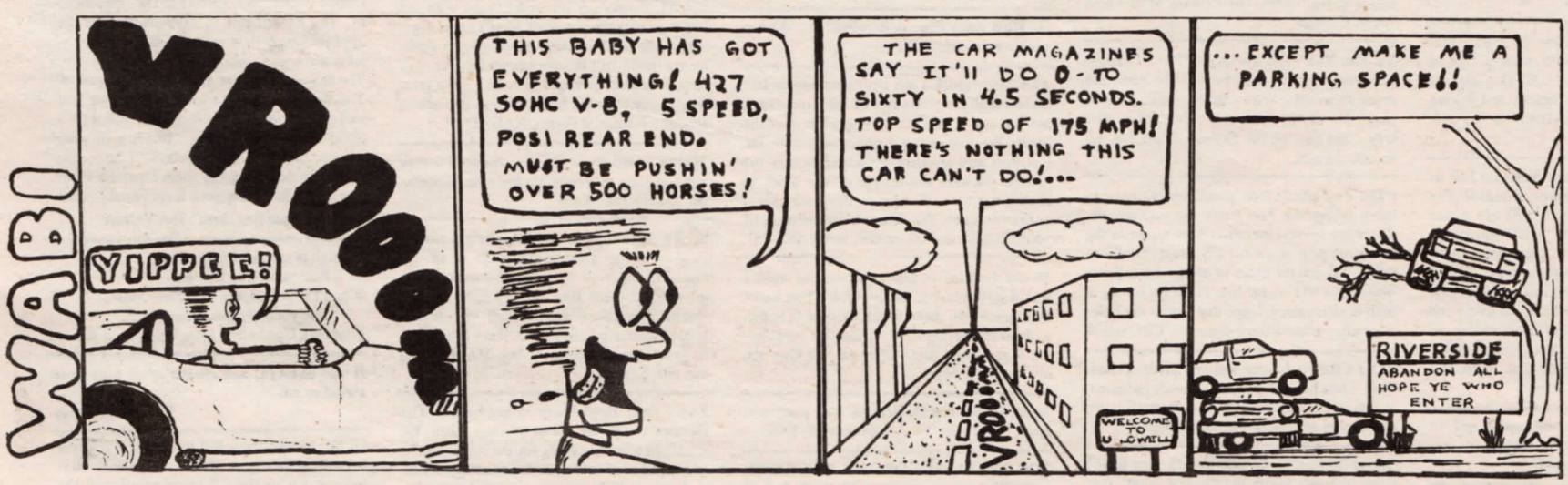


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The Evil Comix Editor







Personals

To All Personals Page Users: There are two ways to submit personals. To find out how to submit them through the Vax, send a request for info to WOODS::CONNECTOR. Otherwise, bring it to the Connector Office, and conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a single side of a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) We reserve the right to edit as we see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In ***The Connector*** office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. typenAP

To Tracy, Tracey, Beth Jane & Jill: Beware Beware! The time is near when girls in GOLD will instill some fear!!

You know she's drunk when Vicki comes up to you and says, "I wanna dance!"

Tracey C. I guess Dirty DAncing just isn't your thing, huh!

Dear Sully, I LOVE YOU!! There, you got your personal, are you happy now? Happy Valentines Day! Love, Nancy

Brian- I LOVE YOU! Happy Valentines Day! Jennifer

To the Boys in Red and White- Thanks for a great time last thursday night at Graffiti night. We had a great time and lots of laughs. The girls in Gold and White

Quote of the Week: "But what if you're 22?!:"

Mr. Nasty: You speak of sneering? Then how about those people you self-righteously force involvement down our throats? Most of us cannot spend 10 hours a day at school activities. Many people spend their time studying and at work and those are very productive ways to spend time. Also many students I know fully support the SGA, the Connector, and appreciate what the students running these activities do for them. So next time you decide to insult the whole student population, consider who you are insulting and what their situation may be. signed, an understanding student- JAMR

To One and All-We all have Jobs and girls and things to do but maybe if everyone sacrificed an hour a week, NONE of us would have to spend 10 hours a day to make it better for the other 8000 of you. -MR NASTEY

The above mentioned statement is a personal (pun!) opinion, and does not necessarily represent the views of the Connector Staff, Editorial Board, or me. typenAP

Embezzlement is a nasty thing to do, John.

Hey, what kind of idiot would name himself sci-fi?

Excuse me professor, do you think you could throw that bucket of water on my pal over there? He's on fire, but he's kind of bashful!

Daaaaa! Fortune cookie! Pennzoil! Valvoline! Technorogy!

Zoo losers, I sense that you sub-humans have very few friends. You creeps are a big collection of outcasts bonded by feces. Joker

To Lisa: This is foolish. First you spend most of your time with BA and JK and then Coach, yes Coach, messes up once and you punch him in the nose. Come on Lisa. How many people do you know that would put up with that? If you don't believe me ask anyone. You need to calm down and realize what kind of a guy you have. What's next? Are you going to start punishing him for not coming home at a reasonable hour? It is time to grow up, this is college not high school. The Tool-2.

Cheryl, congrats on your Ph.D. defense. Can I still call you by your first name? Enjoy your next adventure. I'll be checking JBC and Biochemistry for your name. Don't forget your favorite colleague in 409, especially when you need a movie review ! It's sure been fun ! Love Mike L.

Superman took steroids!

So that's where Super Woman came from... -nAP

NOSTRADAMOS predicts the dunce will fail her Chemistry test and make a fool of herself at the party, AGAIN. He also predicts a large shark eating a miliminos and puking on his nintendo. NOSTRADAMOS has spoken.

The battle of the personals heats up just as the spring weather comes around! The usual losers- still losing. I will not waste space with their empty self appraisals because I don't want to..... The Shark is on his way to the gulf to swallow some oil and puke it out on the statehouse in Boston. Loads are flying everywhere, so everyone remember The Glove. Sheff is rambling on about something and the Chem labs in Olney are on fire, yet again. Ahhh! The sights and sounds of Lowell. yuk!

Yes, the usual losers are still losing, and it's a testament to your character that you're still sending personals in. typenAP

I've been shot. **AAAARRRRRGGGGHHH!** It does at this time appear that Patty is victorious. **YOU WENCH!**

Micheline, Laurie, Dawn: You three are our favorite business majors. We wish all women could be like you and have such wonderful personalities and looks. Buster and Bobby K.

Fun Chick: You would be much more attractive if you were not smoking all the time like a hoseasaurus from Revere Beach Parkway. The fun guy.

G.R.: Rumor has it that you are ALL TALK and NO ACTION. As the expression goes, "Show me, don't tell me" Please me, don't tease me. Love Buster

Schmoo: No matter what negative comments have been said by the ULZC's enemies, we still think that you are the most callipygous student on campus. Charcoal.

Translation: ah... well.. *ahem*... Well, Schmoo, I guess it's a compliment, albeit a back-handed one. punAP

Troy, In response to your statement that I would die in a car accident, I came much closer this week. I came around a corner and spun out, hitting seven trash barrels and a child's snowman. As usual, it wasn't my fault, there was water in the street. Tom

Lewis Paintball: When are you going to realize that MOPAR power will never be competition to anything comparable that Acura/Honda have to offer. You should buy a pair of high heels (but you probably already own a pair) to complement your timid driving style. Your car has not seen near red line since the lot attendants took it out for a joyride. Reply if you can figure out how. SCT

Drew> Tuesday night was a blast at the BBC! I'm glad you dragged me out instead of doing work. People were falling out all over, weren't they! How many times did the two Billerica chicks get dogged? Anyway, I'll talk to you soon. SCT

Is a Ford Mustang better than a woman? Take it from an owner, it isn't.

Shepard: Are you always looking for your lost sheep in the commuter lounge? Two sheep that would like to be sheared!

HBBM, squishy!! LOVE ALWAYS, HBBG

To Sean, the guy who works out on Wednesday mornings. I think you're really sexy. I'll be watching you. Sexy Secret.

HBBM, Thanks for letting me go roller skating. You really are more important to me than skating, even though I don't always sound that way. I Love You. HBBG P.S. Happy Valentines Day!

To The Zoo Crew, O.K. guys, i think we should tell the truth. The world deserves to know that the reason we all stand together on this planet is not because we managed to form a group of friends who support and are supported by each other, but rather because Sci-Fi is the fanatical head of a new religion, and we have no lives, so we spend every waking moment worshipping his every move. I feel it appropriate that I end this note in the usual way. Our father, who is Sci-Fi, hallowed be his name.... Dobus (who is tired of the Crew being a target for every Tom, Dick, and Mudstain on the page.)

Chapter 3 Emag quote (An Old Scooch Proverb) He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a Professor at ULowell - Jim his class. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, has tenure- keep away from him. He who knows not, but thinks he knows, teaches logic - beware. He who knows, and knows not that he knows, plays gtrade - beat his high score. He who knows, and knows that he knows, is teaching at another school - transfer! Brought to you by The Scooch Club

To Chalcedony, Thanks for the ear when I needed it. It's nice having someone who can make you laugh even when you are utterly lost when it comes to certain situations. Thanks again for the lift to the mall (sorry it killed your car.) and finally, thanks for indirectly giving me this cold. :) Dobus

SPACE COWBOY, happy Valentine's Day!!!! From one conniving female to a a sweet handsome gentleman. A multitude of kisses and hugs await you. Beware... you never know.. when the kissing bandit will strike. Crusher.

To The Bad Poet Society (BPS) - Georgie pourgie pumpkin pie./ Kissed the girls and made them cry./ When the boys came out to play,/ He kissed them too./ He's funny that way. -the rest of the Scooch Club P.S. no female rhymes

"The Psychlist": You would be surprised to learn where the Zoo Crew are on campus. There are several members who reside in the Dungeon and work for CS Dept. So Wannalancit is not the place to escape from them. You forgot #11 on the list: 11.To get to take a bath in rainwater/sewage that floods the Dungeon after a storm (nice jacuzzi!). CRUSHER

ZOO CREW: I agree with my comrad mudstain when he says you are a bunch buffoons. When are going to realize that everybody knows you are losers and are buffoons.

Steve: So how is the new love in your life? I hope that this is the big "turn around" that you have been looking for. Let me know how things come out. Keep up the good work! Drew.

Another bunch of names for typenAP: 1. typenBOOB 2. typenCREEP 3. typenMUSICMAJOR 4. typenDUH 5. typenIHAVEALIFE 6. typenTWIT 7. typenSPAM 8. typenHIGHIQ 9. typenBUFFOON 10. typenPOOPOOHEAD 11. typenBIGDUMMY 12. typenTARHEAD 13. typenCLOD —Mudstain (who's really not in disapproval of typenAP, but who has an hour between EMAG and EMECH with nothing to do)

Children, when all other means of fighting are removed from the realm of possibility, always relapse into name calling. -nAP **P.S.** Thanks for #'s 3, 5, and 8. Compliments!

Chris? I mean Abbott? Hello? Hello? They're GONE!!

ZOO CREW: I agree with my comrade Mudstain when he says you are a bunch of buffoons. Everybody in school is confused about what you represent and how you manage to write such stupid personals. Why don't you all grow a spine and stop hiding behind sci-fidian philosophy. How can anyone possibly believe that schmoo isn't homely? It must be the goon factor of the zoo crew. And Sulcrapo, you are the biggest pile of crap since the circus came to town. Joker

Hey Mike here's a personal for you this week! You can cut it out and stick it next to Ant Bea. Thanks for your help with the vax, I'll owe you another movie.Let's do New York again but this time with dry socks. We could get some Italian ice....excuse me, "gelato". By the way on the way home could you pick up an antibiotic and washer? Thanks, your favorite roommate and movie reviewer, Mike!

Jester, you SAP "These past months have been so good..." I guess we'll start to call you Hallmark instead of Jester. Karathonius

SCAVENGER HUNT COMING SOON

Anyone who has a case of Glade, please bring it to the rather gaseous Holiday Inners The Psychlist

Down with the ZOO CREW!!!! The Snappaheads

Hey Glasya?? Was that YOUR mutha sliding down a hill on a bulky, while playing a polka??? The Psychlist

Henry- Things are cool, nothing changed. When the going gets tough, the tough will be able to talk it out, together, kapish? Friends forever. -Kevin

Brett- You don't know how much it means to know that you're there to talk to, but maybe I can find a way to thank you someday, hopefully soon. -Kevin

Kristine- Rough weekend, huh? Well, I can't say things will be the same, but they can be better. All we can do is try. I love you. Thank you for not giving up on us. -Kevin



Announcing the engagement of Shane M. Nevins and Linda Toby King. The couple met here at ULowell last year, and have planned the wedding for next Spring.

Lady ==> Glad we actually sat down and talked last weekend, I learned alot that I really didn't know. I apologize for the way I've treated you in the past couple of weeks, and I promise, with your help, to try a little harder in the future. With Utmost Affection and Gratitude, and of course LOVE ==>Tramp

Q: How does Pia spell relief? A: With a spelling checker!!!!!!!

ALI—Hey chick I am really starting to like these 10:30 chat sessions at Johnny's. They are fun and I like raking everyone over the coals. We have such a good time with Dr. Caligari and singing Meatloaf across the bridge. Beware the movie of the week in Horror! Kate—Congrats on your latest achievement! We are all so proud of you!!!!See ya at 3:00 for GH. Love, SNAPS!

To my Gemini — Okay, maybe last week's was a little mushy, but so what? You know how much you mean to me by now (I hope), without me having to say it. But I'll keep saying it anyways. And Happy St. V's Day. All my love, The Jester.

Juice, Ernie and D. Bedilia- You party animals! Can't wait 'till this weekend!! -Killer

TOP TWO LINES OF THE WEEKEND: 1. "BOWL me, charm me, milk me!" -K.S. 2. "And do you know what my teacher is going to do in class next? OOOORRRAAALLL SEX!!" -L.J.

To The Jester—Hi sweetheart! I loved the mushy message last week. It was really nice. Too bad those Sloths are just jealous that you didn't send them one. It's Valentine's Day and I am glad you are mine. Just stay away from that Pfieffer chick. Kidding! 1-4-3....Infinity (I said it first!) Love, Your Gemini

MIRV personal: SCI-FI — Yes, I have finally caught up with you! Operation Desert Support is an S&L front (NOT!)! Anyways, though I be poorer, the guys over on the Endless Beach'll be richer. Raven — One day at a time, my friend. Here's something I heard once, something you should maybe tell someone: "I've got a reputation of being a man with the gift of words/A romantic, poetic type or so they say./But I find it hard to express the way I feel about you/Without getting involved in the old cliches." Dobus — You are, without a doubt, one of the most noble friends I have. Never doubt that. I am, as always, here if you need me. Matchstyk — As with Dobus, I am here if you need me. I really don't know what more to say, except that I am glad things worked out. Sincerely yours, The Jester.

Duke Ellington—Hi honey! What's up? Just thought I'd make you're day with a note from me. I think I have been ejected from the very monster that I created! The News is out of my hands. I didn't even get any money for the copyrights. I think that we should make another trip to the federal reserve one day when I need some extra cash. Has anything been Arty'd lately? Hope Kiz feels better. I miss you on North Campus. Keep in touch! Chow babes!—The Duchess

ATTENTION ALL: For the ultimate AUDIO-VISUAL experience, come see "8 O'CLOCK" live at the MIDDLE-EAST CLUB in cambridge on THURS. FEB 21. It will be an evening you will NEVER forget. 8 O'CLOCK is the world's TOUGHEST band, we do not suggest this show for those with WEAK HEARTS, RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS, or EXPECTANT MOTHERS. -ACE (The conductor)

So I guess if I have an expectant mother, I shouldn't go? typenAP

Bobby K and Buster: How about a road trip to Manchester? You bring the pretzels and I'll bring the tissues. Now all we have to do is talk Polatus into driving and we'll be golden. Jammy Master

GR: Did we have a little bit too much to drink last weekend? It sounds like I missed out on a really good party. Next time make sure that I am invited... Andy

If I had a penny for my thoughts I'd be a millionaire.

To Algernon, JanJan, and Kiss Me Kate: Hey, Man! I made the BIG TIME - I'm in the 'NECTOR! This is GREAT PUBLICITY! WOW! KelKan

KelKan: Where the HELL did you get your name? And congratulations on recent victory. Perhaps this (hark the) Heralds a new age in the club. Perhaps I'll return to the stage now that the forces of evil are finished. -notnAP, one of your forebearers.

S.A.M. thanks for the good times with the lost boys. To the shock of Miss Louise I got lost in the shadows after the sun went down on me. But I still believe beauty has her way. Hey, people are strange! Now I've got a great way to pay back the favor. Care to go back to school....? Surprise Again, XANADU !

Tramp, I will smile for you any time day or night as long as you're by my side. Remember this always. ~Lady

Sci-Fi: Well, it looks like I finally got around to giving you a personal! This is an old one..."There were times when I look in the mirror, all these lines in my face getting clearer. The past is gone.... Half my life's in books' written pages. Live & learn from fools & from sages." You like? You HAVE to get this one. Schmoo

Zoo Crew: Hey! Party at my house! The German troops are about to enter Paris. We are all on a train heading for the relative safety of southern France. During the trip, murder is discovered! More later on the details, but plan on the weekend of the 22nd. Yes, if you're crew, you'll know what I'm talking about. Schmoo

Frailty, thy name is woman! -Hamlet

Zoo Crew: A quote from the past.... from John Quincy Adams..." This hand, to tyrants ever sworn the foe, for freedom only deals the deadly blow; then sheathes in calm repose the vengeful blade, for gentle peace in freedom's hallowed shade." Schmoo

TO CHALCEDONY: "SURVEY SAYS!!" Sorry.... uncalled for.... But what IS called for is: Don't wander around feeling like you don't have anyone to call... it's been awhile since someone has used my " soft ear to bend," so call if you need me.... signed, SCI-FI

TO THE JESTER: Thank you for the HUGE donation and putting us over the top for stamps so we could finish our OPERATION DESERT SUPPORT.... Now I need audio tapes so I can start recording GOOOOOOD MORNING SAUDI ARABIA! (dedicated to my ol' buddy Thunderball, who was condemned by Uncle Sam to leave five days early....) signed, SCI-FI

TO MUDBRAIN: You called your own bluff last semester and made yourself look like the incompetent that you are on the Page in front of all to see... Are you here to look like even MORE of an idiot now for all those new students out there who didn't get a chance to see your Royal Denseness LAST semester? signed, SCI-FI

Nevarre- Well, considering the list you sent me I would say your morning beat my whole week. Not an easy thing to do all things considered. I applaud the effort that you put into your friendships and in trying to help them in times of trouble. There are many times when friends should go before self, but always remember to be good to yourself too. Otherwise one can go insane rather quickly. The world does not rest on your shoulders but if your own world does get too heavy, remember that I can always lend you one of mine for a while. Till the eclipse brings us together again, Ladyhawke.

Chameleon- Sorry that I haven't been around much, looks like we are doing a reverse of last semester. Hopefully we can run into each other again, soon. You know where you can find me when I am around.-Little John PS the other LJ on the page this week is NOT me.

notnAP-Well, we have started another semester, what are we going to take up this semester? Or should we try going back to bowling? I haven't been able to come up with something that isn't going to cost an arm and a leg. So start thinking. Bye the way, it is nice to have you around again.-Ti querita amiga

Mi querita amiga- No tengo querita amiga. -nAP

JUICE & D. Bedilia; What a long strange trip it's been?!!! What a weekend; I guess there's no doubt who won the bet! Double or Nothing- I will beat DB's record next weekend.- yeh right. (watch out U Lowell, the girls are on the loose) Ernie

Maureen Live-it was nice chatting with you.You're right. We should get together and have a few cocktails, get to know everyone, me, you, Bookish, Happy and Coonfused. And let's not forget Monday. The Cat Lady

Dear notnAP: Thanks for the 'fridge, man. Hopefully, it'll cool J.B.'s jets. Hope to hear from you. KelKan

Princess Miseria: What? You've got another one? When will you have time for school? Does this mean I've got to get a third as well? This keeping up with the Jones' is getting out of hand! You better remember-Firdays are MINE! You're hopeless! King Lucre

Dear KelKan: Who'd have thought we'd come so far so fast? Nowhere to go but down! Hope not! I still won't let you be my boss- I don't care what office you hold! Please, please go with me to Pennsilvania! See you in the morning. Algernon.

To the administration: The silliness is over. You tried to intimidate and coerce us. You attempted to ignore the Constitution of these United States. You threatened to apprehend us. You did all this to give yourselves the appearance of dealing with tough issues -- and in the end, we won. Never forget that. You say we made the university look foolish. You made yourselves look foolish; we just told people where to look. I leave you with a paraphrase of Piet Hein. "In view of your manner of spending your days / I hope you may learn before ending them / that the effort you spend defending your ways / might better be spent amending them" THE VICTOR

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, *Thou must*,
The youth replies, *I can*.
Emerson, Conduct of Life, Voluntaries III

It was beautiful and simple as all truly great swindles are.
- O. Henry

I'd like to take these last few lines to respond to wild acusations. There are a few misinformed who claim I never proof-read the page before sending it to print. You're all wrong. Along with the Apple Quark Express Spell Check, I proof-read it myself. typenAP

ULowell Chiefs Ask the Sports Staff - Questions and Answers

Q: I am a freshman at the University and I'm not very familiar with our 1987-88 Division II National Basketball Championship. I saw in Costello Gym that we had a 1st-team All-American, Leo Parent. What were Parent's career stats and what is he doing now?
-George Markos

A: Here are Leo Parent's stats, they include his freshman season at Division I Manhattan College:

G	REB	A	BLK	S	PTS	AVG
28	165	23	31	26	206	7.4
29	327	89	89	47	482	16.6
34	377	96	81	48	639	18.8
29	307	111	76	24	747	25.8
120	1176	319	277	145	2074	17.3

In 1988-89, Leo Parent was named by UPI as the New England Division Two Player of the Year and was nationally ranked in both scoring and rebounding. Parent tried out for the Golden State Warrior of the National Basketball Association, but was released. He is now the General Manager of the Sioux Falls Continental Basketball Association team.

Q: I was reading in Matthews story (Reed Out for Season 2-7-91) about how Mike Reed was injured and could not take his free throw shot. Who decides what player should take the shot?
-Brian Bazinet

A: At first I thought it was the opposing coach but It is the player's coach's decision as to who takes the free throw or free throws. In this instance it was very peculiar. "Coach (Van Gundy) asked Pascal (Jobin) to take the shot," explains junior guard Mike Mucher. Co- captain Jobin converted the free throw and was immediately replaced with Liam Scully. The senior guard did not play at any other time during the contest. For the stats, Jobin played in one game, scored on point but did not have any minutes played.

Q: Is there a new format for the College Hockey Play-offs?
-Peter Charbonneau

A: In the past, the Hockey East conducted three game series in the conference play-offs for each round. This year they will be using a one-game, single elimination structure. The Chiefs automatically qualify for the play-offs, as do all Hockey East teams. ULowell, should they finish in seventh place, will visit the number two team which should be either Boston College, UMaine or Boston University. The game will be played between 2/27 - 3/2. If the win in the quarterfinals they would move on to the semi-final on 3/8 and if Lady Luck is on their side, the Hockey East Championship on 3/10.

As for the NCAA's, they will use the three game series for the first 3 rounds and will use the single game process for the final four.

Q: It seems as if the Hockey Chiefs just can't beat BU. I was curious as to if Lowell has ever beaten BU and if they did was it in Walter Brown Arena?
-Christopher Aufiero

A: The Chiefs have been playing Boston University since 1983. In that time they have played each other 25 times. Lowell's record is 1-23-1. The sole victory was a 3-2 win at the Tulley Forum on November 22, 1986. In 1984 the Chiefs and the Terriers skated to a 2-2 tie at Tulley. Of the 12 games at the Walter Brown Arena, the Chiefs are winless.

This season, BU, which won the 1991 Beanpot Championship, beat the Chiefs in all three match-ups. BU topped UL 6-1, 4-1, and 7-4 during the 1990-91 season.

If you have any questions, comments or requests please submit them to the Connector's Sports Staff in Room 426, Fox Hall. With help from the ULowell Sports Information Office, the Connector's sports experts who are Eric Pastore, Christopher Mertz, Donna Leonard, Rayanne Drouin, John Winfield Matthews, Adam Sigel and Eric Pike will try to answer all your questions.



Leo Parent (#51) was a three-time All-American at ULowell between 1986-89. Heis Chiefs All-Time leading rebounder and second leading scorer. Parent is considered by many to be the greatest athlete in the University of Lowell's history.

Chiefs Experience Bad Breaks

by Rayanne Drouin

It was a tough week for the ULowell hockey team. The Chiefs dropped three games as their record dipped to 9-20-1. On Saturday, February 2nd the Providence College Friars defeated Lowell by a score of 4-1. Freshman goaltender Dwayne Roloson had 28 saves, but it wasn't enough as the mighty Friars simply outplayed the Chiefs.

On Tuesday night it looked to be a different story against the University of New Hampshire. ULowell jumped on the scoreboard with a goal only 5:03 into the first period. Right wing Dave Gatti scored his 12th goal of the season, assisted by captain Brendan Flynn and Mike Erickson. The UNH Wildcats came right back with four unanswered goals making the score 4-1 before Dave Pensa scored the Chiefs 2nd goal with the assist going to Shane Henry. Wildcat rightwinger Joe Flanagan finished off the scoring with his 19th goal of the season to leave the final score at 5-2 in favor of New Hampshire.

Finally, last Friday night, the Chiefs faced off against Northeastern. The NU Huskies came into the game with a 1-14-2 Hockey East record and were deep in the Hockey East cellar. In a high scoring game, it was the Chiefs who came up on the short end of the stick.

Northeastern took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission. Lowell came out strong as center Dave Stevens scored (from Normand Bazin and Dan O'Connell) at the 2:34 into the second period. NU bounced back with two more goals before Shane Henry and Dave Pensa each scored second period goals. The second period end with Northeastern ahead 6-3.

Both teams scored four goals in the final period. For the Chiefs, Dave Stevens, Scott Meehan and Don Parsons each scored one goal apiece. The final score was Northeastern University 10, University of Lowell 7. It was too little, too late for the Chiefs.

This weekend the Chiefs host the powerful Boston College Eagles on Friday and the University of New Hampshire Wildcats on Saturday. The two games will be the last time University of Lowell's great coach Bill Riley will guide his Chiefs at Tulley Forum.

Lowell Wrestlers Lead Chiefs

by Tim Vale

The University of Lowell's wrestling team is led by three Chiefs who are right out of the city of Lowell. The combined records of Jim Kennedy (150 pounds), Bob Milinazzo (126 pounds), and Gary Nolan (190 pounds) is 59-13-1. All three athletes are ranked in the NWCA Division II Northeast regional poll. Nolan is ranked #1 in his weight class. Kennedy and Milinazzo are each ranked second in their respective weight class.

"They (Kennedy,Milinazzo, and Nolan) are the mainstay of the team," notes Supervisor of Facilities at Costello Gym, John Defreitas. "They lead the way for the rest of the team."

Lowell has put out some fine wrestlers. George Bossi (Lowell High School) and Mike Kunsler (Greater Lowell Voke) are well respected coaches and are responsible for the development of present Chiefs such as Nolan, Kennedy, Milinazzo, Brett Dowling and Mark DuBois.

In last Saturday's match against Plymouth State College the Chiefs lost 27-20. The ULowell winners were Hugh Fitzpatrick (Heavywieght), Rich Mallette (150 pounds), and Milinazzo (126 pounds), and Nolan (190 pounds). Kennedy, who was an All-American last season, is still nursing his bad shoulder. The Chiefs head off to Johnstown, PA for the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament on Feb. 22-23.

Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

Sat. 16	@	Southern Connecticut	7:30 pm
Wed. 20		BRIDGEPORT	7:30 pm
Sat. 23		NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	7:30 pm

Women's Basketball

Sat. 16	@	Southern Conn.	5:30 pm
Wed. 20		BRIDGEPORT	5:30 pm
Sat. 23		NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	5:30 pm

Hockey

Fri. 15		BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 pm
Sat. 16		NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:00 pm
Sat. 23	@	Merrimack	7:00 pm

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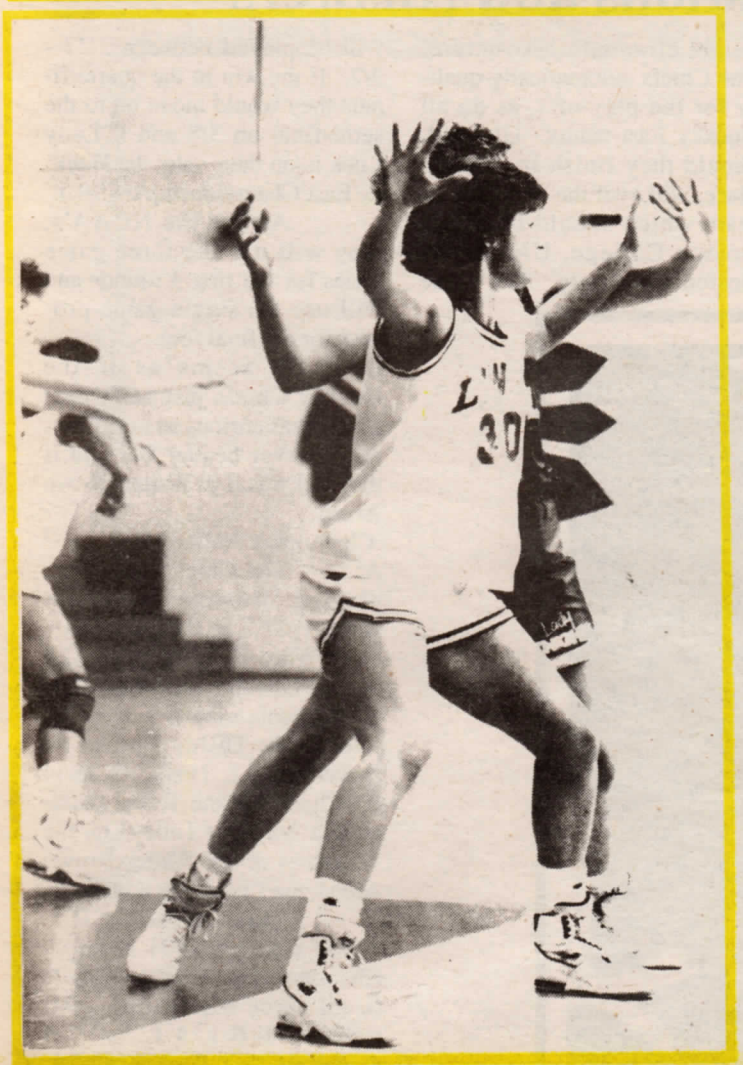
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Sports



Jennifer Morrison (#30) had great week. The sophomore forward scored 26 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in big wins over Franklin PierceCollege and Sacred Heart University.

Lady Chiefs Still Winning

by Donna Leonard

The University of Lowell Women's Basketball team earned their ninth and tenth conference victories this past week with wins over Franklin Piece, 73-52 and Sacred Heart, 80-50. The squad remains undefeated (10-0) and in sole possession of first place in the New England Collegiate Conference standings. The win over Sacred Heart on Saturday, their 11th straight victory, places this team among ULowell's basketball elite. The winning streak is the longest in ULowell's basketball history. Two teams held the record at 10 game, namely, the 1976-1977 women's team and the 1987-1988 men's team, who eventually went on to win the NCAA Division 2 crown.

The Franklin Pierce College Ravens kept the game close throughout the first-half as the 31-31 half-time score would indicate. The combination of a hard-working FPC defense and a tentative Lowell offense kept the outcome in doubt during the first 20 minutes of action. FPC's 6-1 center Vicki Carlisle, the Ravens main scoring threat, was able to capitalize on the less-than-aggressive first-half Lowell rebounders. Freshman center Paulette Milne provided some much needed spark off the bench. Milne scored 6 of her 8 points during a 4 minute stretch in the first-half.

After the break, FPC's Carlisle hit for two giving her team their last lead at 33-31. The Lady Chiefs rattled off 18 straight points, never looking back. Sophomore center Darlene Ciarcia came alive in the second-half both offensively and defensively. Ciarcia poured in 10 of her 13 points during the second-half of play. Sophomore forward Jennifer Morrison, was a force throughout the game with a team high 14 points and 11 rebounds.

On Saturday, the Lady Chiefs again turned on the heat in the second-half to clinch the win. Upset-minded SHU battled back from an 11-point first-half deficit to tie the game 33-33, at the half. Coach Kathy O'Neil must have some inspirational locker room speech for her team who again were on fire after the break. The Chiefs outscored their opponents 47-17 in the final 20 minutes of play to clinch their 11th straight victory. Ciarcia led the cause with 24 points followed by Morrison and junior Cathy Rhuda, 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Senior forward Rosalyn Worsley has led the Chiefs in scoring 13 out of 23 games. An all-court player, the 5-9 Worsley can play the point but sees most her minutes as a starting forward. The 1990-91 co-captain holds several school records including most points scored in a game, most points scored in a season, best free throw percentage and all-time leading scorer. Sophomore center Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia, guard Ginger Sanford and forward Jennifer Morrison have also held the team-high scoring honor in games this season.

The Chiefs are deep into the second half of their conference schedule. This season marks the first time the Lady Chiefs have defeated every NECC team at least once during a season. Thus far, New Haven, FPC and SHU have been defeated twice by this Chiefs squad. The Lady Chief's next home game will be Wednesday February 20th against Bridgeport at 5:30 PM.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM	NECC		OVERALL	
LOWELL	10	0	15	8
Southern Conn.	7	3	18	4
New Hampshire	6	3	11	9
Keene State	6	4	12	11
Pranklin Pierce	5	5	14	9
Bridgeport	3	6	8	14
Sacred Heart	1	9	5	16
New Haven	1	9	5	18

Women's Basketball Individual Statistics

NAME , POS.	G	FG	3-PT	FT	REB	A	BLK	S	PTS	AVG
Worsley, G	23	149	29	87	126	57	10	62	414	18.0
Ciarcia, C	20	109	0	52	177	10	51	16	270	13.5
Morrison, F	23	78	0	50	210	42	2	37	206	9.0
Sanford, G	23	84	23	11	76	51	2	32	202	8.8
Rhuda, F	23	67	0	46	94	43	1	39	180	7.8
Brigham, C	9	22	0	8	43	9	8	7	52	5.8
Lippmann, G	23	43	1	36	72	93	0	36	123	5.3
Milne, C	20	31	0	14	57	6	7	5	76	3.8
Lilly, G	22	19	12	0	16	11	0	7	50	2.3
Wainwright, G	23	8	5	8	18	43	1	4	29	1.3
Muldoon, C	13	5	0	5	16	3	6	5	15	1.2
Rodden, F	9	1	0	6	7	2	1	3	8	0.9

Chiefs Drop Two Close Ones

by Donna Leonard

"So close and yet so far" should be the new motto for the University of Lowell Men's Basketball team. Back on January 19th, the Chiefs lost a tight game to Sacred Heart by one point. One week later, Southern Connecticut's William Mayo hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer lifting his team to a 63-62 victory over the Chiefs. More recently, the team fell to Franklin Pierce, who are ranked 15th in the national Division 2 poll, 80-75. The Chiefs were as close as one with less than a minute remaining in that game. Finally, the Sacred Heart Pioneers posted their second victory over ULowell this season in a 89-83 overtime win. The Chiefs have proven that they can play with the best of the NECC (currently, FPC and Sacred Heart are on top of the conference). Unfortunately, this is little consolation to the Chiefs, who have slipped to 4-6 in the NECC standings.

Lowell's junior guard Steve Lane hit five 3-pointers for a team-high 17 points in the loss to Franklin Pierce. The teams battled throughout the second-half in which neither team led by more than six. With less than a minute remaining and Lowell down by four, Lane hit a three-pointer in traffic to pull Lowell within one. But, that was as close as they would get. Four Raven free throws sealed the 5-point FPC victory. A.J. Hoff and Willie Collins turned in fine performances for the Chiefs. Hoff scored 15 points and grabbed 6 rebounds, while Collins, a 6-7 center, contributed 14 points and 4 rebounds.

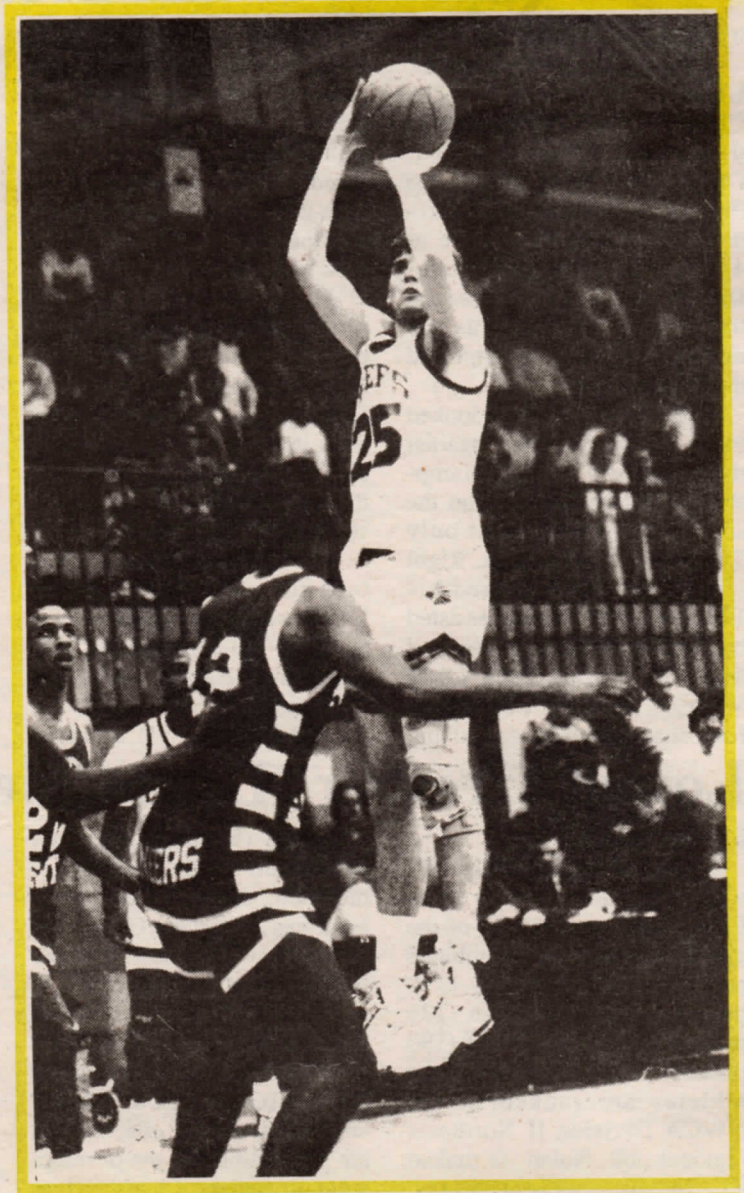
Against Sacred Heart, the Chiefs fell behind by 18 points in the first half. A 19-4 run cut the lead to three, 38-35, before the break. Again falling behind in the second half by as many as 9, the Chiefs were able to pull as close as three. With under 4 minutes remaining in the game, junior Liam Scully, the second-half hero, hit a jumper to give Lowell a narrow 2 point lead. Scully again hit the jumper with only 11 seconds on the clock, tieing it up at 74-74 and propelling his team into overtime. Sacred Heart's Todd Williams, a 1989-90 All-NECC First Team selection, was the difference in overtime, hitting seven free throws over the final minute and a half giving his team their second victory over ULowell this season. Scully finished with a game-high 30 points on 13 for 18 shooting. A.J. Hoff turned in 25 while grabbing a team-high 13 rebounds.

As reported last week, Mike Reed broke his shooting hand in three places while scoring on a drive to the hoop against New Haven. Reed had surgery last week and will be out for the rest of the season. Reed had been averaging 7.4 points per game.

The Chiefs will host Bridgeport on Wednesday, February 20th at 7:30 at Costello Gymnasium. UB features Division II All-American junior Lambert Shell. Shell was NECC player last season as a sophomore. Tickets are free at the door to ULowell students. The NECC play-off will commence the first week in March.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM	NECC		OVERALL	
Franklin Pierce	7	3	18	5
Bridgeport	6	3	17	5
Southern Conn.	6	4	12	10
Sacred Heart	6	4	10	13
New Hampshire	5	4	14	7
LOWELL	4	6	10	13
New Haven	4	6	10	13
Keene State	1	9	3	18



Liam Scully shot 13-18 for 30 points as the Chiefs lost in overtime at Sacred Heart University last Saturday night.